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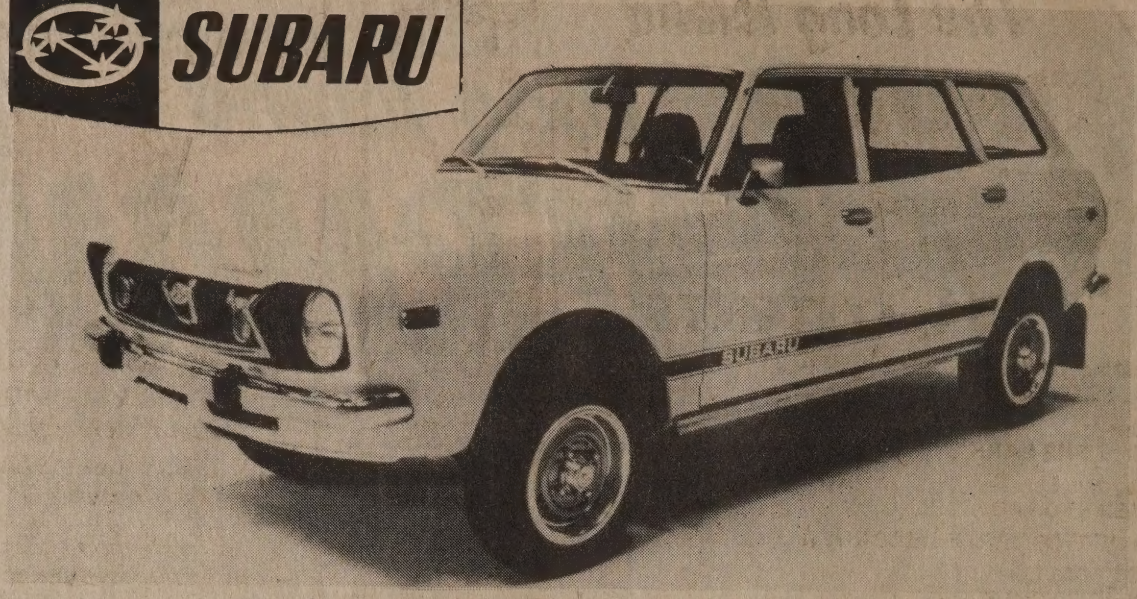

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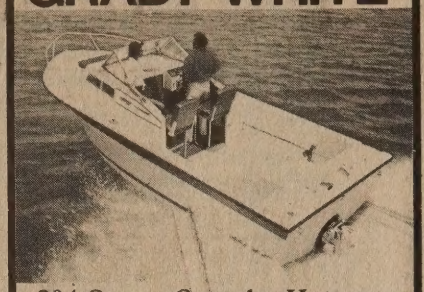

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Chum Lines

Corn Chum

Your article in the Oct. 9th issue of the L.I.F. states "cracked mussels, kernels of corn or rice can be liberally scattered around the boat to attract flounder from a distance.

I was and am under the impression that kernels of corn can not pass through the digestive tract of flounders and that those flounders that do eat the kernels will eventually die from a blocked digestive tract. Perhaps you can set the story straight. Speaking for myself and numerous other fishermen we would all like to know if corn causes flounders any harm. *Eric Olson*

The following letter was received from Philip Briggs at the N.Y.S. Department of Environmental Conservation in response to our inquiries concerning corn chum and flounder.

Enclosed is a photocopy of the article that I wrote for the New York State Environment. The final research paper (as I said over the phone) is in the process of being reviewed and will eventually be in the New York Fish and Game Journal.

I would like you to ask your readers to be on the lookout for tagged blackfish. Although we last tagged them in 1972, we are still getting some returns.

Byron Young has tagged many stripers, both at Montauk and in the Hudson River, the past two years. I would also appreciate it if you asked your readers to also watch for tagged stripers. The address to which the tags are to be returned for both the blackfish and the stripers is on the tags.

Philip T. Briggs, Senior Aquatic Biologist

Corn Controversy Resolved by DEC

The increasing use of canned kernel corn as a chum or attractant for winter flounder has stirred debate among New York's salt water sportsmen.

One side has voiced the opinion that canned kernel corn eaten by winter flounder causes the fish to die. They have claimed that winter flounder cannot digest corn; that the corn clogs up the stomach and blocks the intestine and even that the corn will swell up inside the stomach of winter flounder and burst it.

Others claim that corn does no damage to winter flounder. They feel that it is an acceptable substitute for more expensive natural chum, such as crushed ribbed and blue mussels.

In the wake of this controversy, DEC decided to find out whether or

not canned kernel corn kills flounder.

In April, the department's marine research vessel, the "Emmeline M.," trawled Moriches Bay to capture enough winter flounder to run the experiment.

After bringing the winter flounder to the department's boat dock in Sayville, DEC biologists transferred them to a tank truck for shipment to the Marine Laboratory at Flax Pond. The winter flounder were put in a 16 by 4 by 2 foot holding tank to recover from any injuries and the shock that they had received during trawling and handling.

After two weeks, the winter flounder were feeding heavily on ribbed and blue mussels and appeared to be healthy. The experiment was ready to be started.

Each winter flounder was weighed, measured and tagged and its condition noted.

Ten fish were placed in each of four 7 by 4 by 2 foot experimental tanks. One group of winter flounder served as a control. These fish were fed entirely natural food: ribbed mussels, blue mussels and hard clams.

The fish in the other tanks were fed varying mixtures of natural food and canned kernel corn. One group was fed 80 percent natural food and 20 percent corn, another group was fed 50 percent corn, and the last group was fed only 20 percent natural food and 80 percent corn.

Some natural food was fed to the winter flounder receiving the most corn because in nature, these fish would not find an environment in which the only available food was canned kernel corn.

Even the smallest amount of corn that the biologists fed to the flounder was far more than they would normally find and eat no matter how heavily fishermen would chum an area.

Although the accumulated data have not been thoroughly analyzed, it appears that canned kernel corn used as chum is not harmful to winter flounder. The only deaths that occurred during the experiment were clearly attributable to the tagging and handling of the fish prior to the experiment. Indeed, at the end of the experiment in early June, seven of the winter flounder that were fed the most corn and the least natural food showed an increase in either condition, length or weight.

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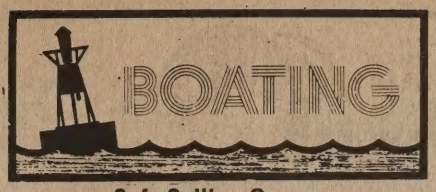

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September Contest Winners

From the Surf and Bank 1st place went to Stan Einzig of Westbury NY with a bluefish of 16 lbs. 11 oz. which he took at Jones Beach and received 50 1/16 points for. 2nd place went to Walter Joseph of W. Babylon with his bluefish of 14 lbs. which he took at Cedar Beach and received 42 points for, while 3rd place went to Julius Braumann of Manhattan with his striped bass of 40 lbs. 1 oz. which he took at Cedar Beach and received 40 1/16 points for.

From the Pier 1st place went to Joseph Riccardo of New Hyde Park for his fluke of 10 lbs. 10 oz. which he took at Jones Beach and received 31 14/16 points for. 2nd place went to Warren Stevens of Wantagh for his weakfish of 7 lbs. 13 oz. which he took at Jones Beach and received 23 7/16 points for while 3rd place went to Eugene Carey of Hempstead for his fluke of 7 lbs. 5 oz. which he also took at Jones Beach and received 21 5/16 points for.

From the Boat 1st place went to Whiting Evans of Amityville for his bluefish of 15 lbs. 9 oz. which he took on the Capt. Bob Joseph and received 46 11/16 points for. 2nd place went to Gino Longinotti of Whitestone for his bluefish of 13 lbs. 7 oz. which to took on the Capt. Hubert and received 40 5/16 points for while 3rd place went to Hugo Mandraccia of Brooklyn for his bluefish of 12 lbs. 14 oz. which he took on the Capt. Tweedy and received 38 10/16 points for.

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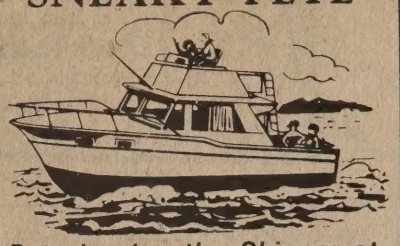

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Tuna Cutlets; Salmon Pearadise; Ginger Cream

Once again this week we have Helen Groll of Brooklyn to thank for an original recipe for fresh tuna. She writes that she was given a freshly caught tuna of about 25 pounds. Never having cooked a fish of this type before she relied upon here own innate culinary skill and came up with a really unique dish. She says that the dish tastes somewhat like veal cutlets and she accents that the sesame oil used in the recipe is a very important part of the recipe and that it can be obtained at most Greek or Chinese food stores. It goes like this:

Tuna Cutlets

Cut the pink part of the tuna into thin fillets and marinate (soak) in a mixture of the juice of one lemon, one half a teaspoon of sesame seed oil and salt and pepper. Marinate for at least one hour or overnight in a refrigerator. Drain the cutlets and dip in seasoned flour (flour plus salt and pepper). Fry the cutlets in about one half inch of oil or butter or a mixture of both until they are lightly browned on both sides. Serve with Hollandaise Sauce (recipe given in two previous columns) or lemon sauce or your own favorite fish sauce and then, as Helen says, "wait for everyone to say, 'Is this really fish?" (Thank you, Helen!)

In this issue of the Long Island Fisherman I am going to give you a release from the Seafood Data Bank, a service of the National Marine Fisheries. I quote directly, "A particularly compatible pair from the Pacific Northwest is a blending of juicy, white Bartlett pears and succulent canned salmon. **Salmon Pearadise** is a happy Seattle happening that fishermen and non-fishermen will enjoy. This recipe from the Pacific Kitchen Western Home Economics Center for Creative Cookery in Seattle adds rice to the savory salmon for heartiness, slivered green pepper for zip, chopped chutney for a lively sweet-sour taste and almonds for crunchiness. Tart French dressing blends the flavors, and the salmon salad is served surrounded by chilled pear halves and crisp salad greens. We hope you'll enjoy this Pacific Northwest speciality soon. This cosmopolitan alliance of can-venient salmon with chilled pears is sure to find a place in your file of favorites.

Salmon Pearadise

1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pear halves
1 can (16 ounces) salmon
2 cups cooked rice
⅓ cup slivered green peppers
⅓ cup coarsely chopped walnuts or toasted slivered almonds
¼ cup chopped chutney
⅓ to ½ cut tart French Dressing
Parsley or salad greens for garnish

Chill pear halves. Drain salmon and flake coarsely. Combine salmon with rice, green pepper, walnuts or almonds, and chutney. Toss with French dressing to coat lightly. Drain pears. Line salad bowl with pears, placing pointed ends of pear halves up. Mound salmon-rice mixture in center of pear-lined bowl. Garnish wth parsley or salad greens. Makes six servings.

Almost all surf fisherman who have been plying the waters of Long island for any length of time surely know of or knew a giant of a man named Marty Beers. In addition to his surf casting proclivities Marty is also employed as a Harbor Master by the Town of Islip. On one of my recent "tries" for a gargantuan striped bass fishing with live eels (probably the most nonproductive endeavors in which an angler can engage—except when you tie into one!) Marty told me of a favorite recipe of his which I'm happy to pass along to you. It has to do with weakfish. Here it is:

Weakfish Tidbits

Fillet your weakfish and cut the meat into small squares (about ½ to ¾'s of an inch on a side). Soak them thoroughly in a mixture of beaten eggs and a little mile plus salt and pepper. Then roll in unseasoned cracker crumbs. Now place them in a buttered pan in a 350 degree oven and keep them there until they are golden brown. Served with Hollandaise Sauce tartar sauce or any other kind of sauce you like, Marty says they taste very much like scallops. Sounds good to me!

Bluefish

Because of the fantastic run of bluefish now being enjoyed by boatmen and surfer, I think you will appreciate a variant in a recipe for cooking this fighting member of the finny tribe.

Cover the fillets of a bluefish with flour to which you have added some salt and pepper. Then top the fillets with thin slices of lemon and chopped onions. Place in a baking pan covered with milk and broil until the fish is flaky.

Every so often I give you a recipe for a dessert which has appealed to my own taste buds in a most favorable fashion. Although many MD's are of the opinion that sweets should be avoided for your health's sake, after all, if you like them, the eating of them adds a certain glamor to your life and thus—they have "psychic value" which may to some extent offset their negative aspects. Here's a rich one!

Ginger Cream

1 cup heavy cream; whipped
1 tablespoon honey
3 tablespoons strong rum (Jamaican)
about 3 tablespoons chopped crystalized ginger

Mix all ingredients together using only two of the three tablespoons of chopped ginger. Serve in a demi-tasse cups topping each serving with the remaining tablespoon of chopped ginger. (The best source of crystalized ginger is in your local confectioner's shop.)

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FISHING RIIS PARK

I was first introduced to Riis Park fishing some years ago when the tinker mackerel, hence big bass were blitzing the south shore beaches. Being a native of Brooklyn, Riis Park offered me not only convenience, but a chance to get some decent size bass close to home. Since then I have spend a great deal of time fishing the park and surrounding areas. I will relate some of my experiences and techniques that have served me well in this area.

First I feel that Riis Park is a low water area. I know that some will disagree, but I have taken more fish near or at low water then at any other time. Unless the fish have the bait pocketed and are blitzing the beach the presence of high water scatters the bait. At low water the bait fish hug the edges of the sand bars that run parallel to the beach.

One of the most important items one should have if he wishes to fish in safety from the wooden jetties that protrude seaward are ice creepers. These creepers differ from ordinary felt or carpeting in that they are made of metal in the form of a shoe. The heal and soles of the ice creepers have metal spikes that protrude and enable them to cut through the slippery moss and barnacles that cover these jetties. These creepers can be purchased in most tackle stores for around $8 or $9 , and can be strapped over the boot of your waders.

Since the park is a low water area and long cast are often necessary to reach the sand bar from these jetties I have found that a 11½ foot rod and large diameter spool spinning reel with not more than 15 lb. test mono are very important. This outfit provides the necessary backbone that is needed to throw big plugs out to the bar. This brings us to the most useful plugs for this type of fishing. I prefer the Gibbs Pencil Popper (large), or the 2¼ ounce Polaris. Both these plugs are good casting plugs and if worked properly will account for many bass in this area. I prefer to work these plugs by moving my right hand (I am right handed) about 24 to 30 inches above the reel, and pulsate the rod with a wipping motion while reeling with my other hand. Worked this way the plugs will have a dancing action which drives the fish crazy. If the fishing is spotty I feel that the commotion caused by the action of these plugs will act as an attractor to bass and blues. I must admit it takes a little practice, and is somewhat tiresome but is well worth it if you wish to score consistantly at the park. There is one park regular who refuses to use any plug other than these two. When the weather is calm he stays with the pencil popper, however when the water is a little choppy he switches to the polaris and retrieves and pops it in between dancing it over the crest of the swells. When the tide is high you can use any striper swiper along with a tin or Jr. Atom. However, as I mentioned before this is a low water spot and you will do better to plan your fishing around low tide.

As far as colors are concerned, I feel that blue and white or white are the best colors. White Polarises can be purchased, however I have yet to find a pencil popper that is all white. A little paint will take care of that.

Locations

There is a small parking lot just west of the ball field off the boardwalk. You can park there if you have a pass. The pass can be obtained from the Administration Office in Fort Tilden, and as an added attraction this permits you to fish Fort Tilden itself along with Breezy Point. There are certain rules and regulations that appear on the reverse side of the pass that must be obeyed, lest you arouse the wrath of the Federal Rangers that patrol the park now that it is part of the National Sea Shore. Once in the parking lot you are centrally located as far as the best locations are concerned. To the front of the lot there is a wooden jetty called the Parking Lot Jetty. There is a sand bar directly to its front. Walk out as far as you can and cast either right or left patterns changing casting patterns from time to time. Work the pencil poppor or Polaris as I described before. Also there is a small bar to the right (West) of the jetty that is located about 30 yards from the beach and can be reached on a short cast from the jetty. On incoming water do not overlook this small patch o white water. It sometimes holds a concentration of bait and the bass and bluefish know it. Also this jetty offers a chance to make a last cast at the end of the day. Before going back to the lot. To the east (Left) of this jetty there is a small jetty that is only visible the last of the outgoing tide, and the beginning of the incoming tide. This is called the broken jetty. One look at it and you will know the reason why. Walk out as far as you can on this jetty and cast right or left changing continuously. There is usually a great deal of bait concentrated around the sunken portion of the jetty at low water. To the left (East) of the broken jetty is the short jetty. So named because it is somewhat smaller than the others. This jetty is a good producer of fish because to one side (Left) there is a deep slough way that holds bait at low water. There is enough water on the offshore sand bar to permit the bass or bluefish to swim over it at low water and into slough. When fishing this jetty change your casting patterns from long to short every so often. To the left of the short jetty (East) there is 149th st. This differs from other jetties in the area in that there are concrete pillars extending outward along the wood jetty. Walk on these instead of on the wood, and go out as far as possible. Again you will have deep water to your right this time. I have taken more fish from this jetty using the techniques that I have discribed than from any other jetty in the park. There is a large bar just off the tip of 149th street and a good cast will put you on or over the bar. Also there is usually a great concentration of bait in the deep water to the right of the jetty. Again change from the long cast to the short cast for batter area coverage getting back to the parking lot jetty. So named because it is the second jetty from the lot going west. This jetty produces best at the turn of the tide or at half high water. There is deep water on both sides of the jetty and the bait fish gather and attract larger bass and blues. Going further right (West) there is the clock jetty. So named because of the big clock directly behind it on the boardwalk. Again there is deep water on both sides of this jetty and it is usually good on incoming tide about half high. There are other jetties in the park but I feel

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CROSSING THE BAR with Don Vetter

WINTER STORAGE
Part II

In the last column we discussed in depth the procedure for winterizing your motor and brushed lightly over some of the steps to be taken to protect your hull. This week we will concentrate on proper storage for your boat, which can make the difference between a relatively easy fitting out in the spring or a major overhaul.

Fiberglass boat make up the vast majority of craft in use today and their advantages over wooden vessels becomes apparent at this time of year. Glass and aluminum hulls, because they are invulnerable to rot and corrosion and because the strain will not work them out of shape, can be left on the cold, cold ground throughout the winter months. Wood, however, will rot if left in contact with the ground and should therefore be set up on blocks. The height of these blocks will depend to some extent, on how high the snow is likely to drift in your neighborhood, but bear in mind that you will probably want to paint the bottom next spring while the hull is still blocked up, and it is no fun painting a surface that is only three or four inches away from your nose. Block your craft high enough, then to give yourself plenty of room.

Sheet or molded plywood hulls, although much less vulernable in this respect than wooden planked hulls, will work out of shape or at least strain their fastenings, if they are not supported adequately throughout their length. The keel should bear the full weight, but the bottom should be supported every five feet or so. The simplest way to block up a hull of a small wooden boat is to set up two rows of three or four concrete blocks and to join each pair by a 2 x 6 laid across their tops. When you lay the boat across these 2 x 6s, the keel will not not get full support because the planks are all of the same height, whereas the keel curves somewhat from stern to bow. Therefore, you have to shim up some of the planks until each of them helps support the keel.

To keep the hull in a vertical position instead of heeled over on one side of its V, place wedges between the 2 x 6 and the bottom. Wherever possible, have these wedges coincide with a frame member (rib) of the hull, and they should also be shaped to conform accurately to the shape of the hull contour.

The cradle and the cover (discussed in the last column) meet all of your boat's winter needs. Of course, most of your gear will go home with you for storage in attic or closet. The remote controls, steering gear and assorted hardware left aboard can be protected against the weather by coating all exposed metal parts with petroleum jelly or light grease.

Having considered all the boat's needs, lets examine how and where best to meet them. You can, of course use a boatyard, which in many cases is the simplest and best arrangement, particularly in the case of larger craft. The yard hauls the boat out with a travel-life and sets it on its cradle, freeing you of a great deal of work as well as responsibility. In some yards you will be offered a choice of indoor or outdoor storage. Indoor storage, at considerably higher cost, eliminates the need for a winter cover and gives you the opportunity to do some work on the boat on rainy weekends in the spring. A boatyard shed however, can be a pretty grim place to work in the spring, not only on rainy days but also when the sun is warm and bright outdoors as it often is. Generally speaking then, indoor storage is hardly worth the premium prices that most boatyards attach to it.

Since outboard and outdrive craft can be moved easily on a trailer—either your own or a rental—you are not the captive customer of a boatyard, as the inboard boat owner is. Your own garage, utility shed, or any other storage building will give you indoor storage fully as good as that which any boatyard can provide, and your backyard or any piece of available property will do as well for outdoor storage. If such an arrangement does nothing more than bring the boat several miles closer to your home, that alone may be an advantage worth having. It may mean that you can spend a series of hours in March installing lockers or a fish box or making other modifications that last season's use suggested—half hours that would have otherwise be wasted in getting to and from a boatyard.

If you decide against a boatyard, your cradle and cover problems are much the same. If you store in a garage, see that it is adequately ventilated; a tightly sealed garage can encourage dry rot just as easily as a tightly sealed winter cover. If you own your own trailer and it fits the hull well, the trailer itself makes the best winter cradle. If you store the boat in your backyard, keep it away from roofs and trees that will drip rain and drop icicles on it through the winter, but keep it close enough so that you can use power tools with a reasonable short extension cord. Placing together odd lengths of cord is neither safe nor convenient and long cords are quite expensive.

Incidently, a boat stored in your back yard may constitute what a lawyer would refer to as an "attractive nuisance." What this means is that if your neighbor's children, in spite of your sturdy fence and your repeated warnings and threats, get into your yard and climb all over your boat and the boat finally rolls over and flattens one of them, you are legally liable. The moral of this little ditty being that it may well be prudent to keep your liability insurance in effect throughout the year. Whenever you finally decide to store your craft in a boatyard or at home, on a cradle or its own trailer, under a winter cover or snug from the elements indoors, the care you exercise now will insure a trouble-free spring.

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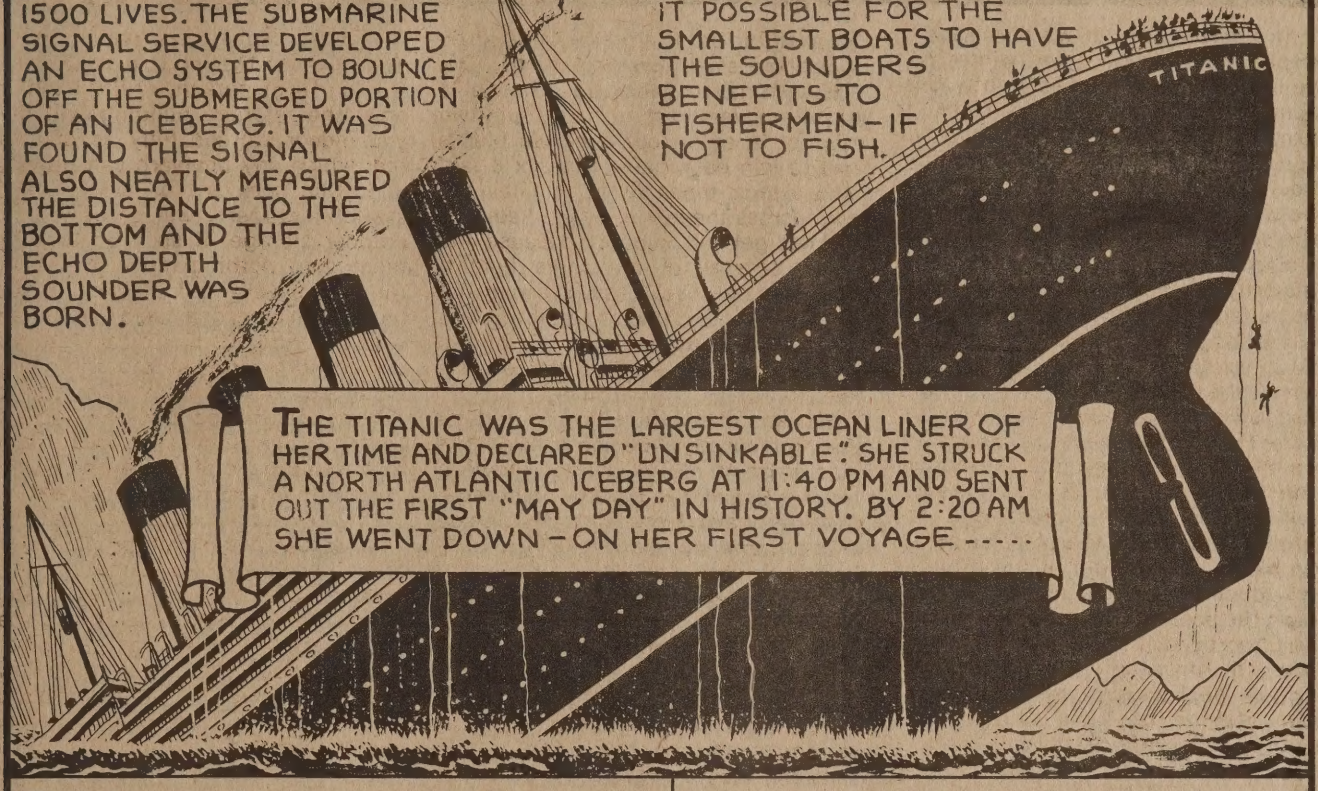

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THE BOTTOM LINE

with Scott Simons

STORING TACKLE

Although they shouldn't have, many angler's have already made their last fishing trip of the 1975 season. I don't think that most of us consciously say "this is the last trip of the year," but weather conditions and other factors decide when it will be for us. As a result, the tackle is often forgotten about and collects dust in the place it was stored after the last fishing trip and doesn't receive any attention until the spring. Don't make this mistake!

Waiting until the spring to service your tackle is a terrible mistake for several reasons. Rods and reels may need work done on them that is time consuming, and by waiting until the spring to discover if they do, it is very possible to delay when the first trip of the 1976 season can take place. So now is the time to take a few hours going over your equipment and bringing it back to ship-shape condition for next year's fishing.

Reels should be disassembled and thoroughly washed with fresh water to remove any salt or sand and grime that has built up inside. Allow all the parts to thoroughly dry before re-assembling the reel so that corrosion won't take place during the winter storage. Spray all parts with a can of WD-40. Check the instruction and parts booklet that came with the reel to find out where lubrication should be applied. Worn and broken parts should be ordered immediately so that they may be replaced before the spring arrives—it isn't far off, and parts often take several weeks to come from the manufacturer.

If you have a reel that needs a major overhaul or a difficult repair job that you can't handle, now is the time to drop it off at the local tackle shop that is authorized to do work on it. Right now the tackle shop proprietor has little to as the season winds down and has plenty of time to work on your reel. But when the spring arrives anglers will be beating down his doors with reels in hand that must be repaired "immediately", and you may have to wait several weeks to have it serviced.

On spinning reels it's a good idea to check the washers of the drag system for wear and grime that has built-up. Leather washers should be replaced with the more efficient Teflon washers whenever possible. Extra spools can also be ordered. Christmas isn't too far away, so take an inventory of the reels you have and if you need a new one start dropping a few hints and leaving little notes around the house about what you would like the man-in-red to leave in those waders hanging from the fireplace.

Rods can also take quite a beating during the season and need time to to have time spent working on them to bring them back into shape. Check the reel seats to make sure they don't have any excess play in them. Check all the wrappings around the guides for unraveling or fraying. They may need a new coat of epoxy or varnish to protect them from fraying or the guides may call for a whole new rewrapping. The guides themselves should be checked for corrosion and rough spots that could fray the line and result in some nice fish being needlessly broken off. Guides can also be bent out of shape by being stepped on or rapped on the side of a boat while fishing. If the guides are in poor condition, the best bet is to replace the entire set including the tip top.

You may even want to make a few modifications to a rod, like changing the position of the reel seat, cutting off an inch or two from the tip or butt or repositioning the guides on the blank. If you do, now is the time to start working on it. Rods should also be taken apart if they have ferrules so that they won't become seized-up and difficult or impossible to take apart at a later date. Rods should be stored either by standing them vertically in a safe corner or hanging them from the ceiling by means of cup hooks. Do NOT hand rods horizontally on a gun-type wall rack for prolonged periods of time because the blanks can eventually take on an unnatural bend.

If your rods are kind of beat up, maybe you'll want to spend some of the ideal time you will have this winter custom making new rods to your own specifications and requirements. Rod making isn't all that difficult and can be a lot of fun and provide much self-satisfaction, although you won't save much money over the store bought variety. An excellent book covering rod building from soup-to-nuts, "Fiberglass Rod Making", can be purchased by mail order through The Long Island Fisherman. (See The Fisherman's Library on page 38 of this issue.)

All monofilament line and backing should be removed from reels. The line has seen a lot of use and you've gotten your moneys worth, so why not start the new season with some new line. Leaving the line on the spool over the winter will give it a "set" and if you try to use it again the line will come off the spool like a coiled spring. It's also a good idea to remove wire line and store it on a container with a large diameter, like a 2 lb. coffee can. The wire should be rinsed with fresh water to remove any salt and new markings made to show various lengths for trolling. If you mark with tape, remove the old tape and check for rusting. I've never had wire line rust on me (although I rarely use it anymore) but I've received several phone calls from bewildered fishermen who have.

Completely empty the contents of your tackle box and wash it down thoroughly with warm soap and water in the bathtub when the wife (or girlfriend) isn't home. Make sure it is absolutely dry before putting any thing back in it. Throw away any rusty hooks or beat up plugs that haven't taken a fish since the day your bought it. Touch up the productive plugs with a little paint if necessary and replace any rusty or bent up treble hooks. Make up a list of items that have to be purchased to replenish the tackle box and buy one or two items a week to avoid a big bill in the spring.

After going through all the effort of cleaning and servicing rods and reels and the tackle box, don't make the mistake of storing it in some dark, cold, damp corner of the basement or garage. There's a lot of money invested in your fishing equipment, and it deserves a corner in a closet inside a heated room. When the first reports of flounder come in next March, just open the closet and you're ready to go.!

This Winter Try Cod

by Terry Wallace

Some of the most memorable winter days that I have ever spent have been on the ocean codfishing.

It was only four or five years ago at the most that my friend Eric Kochanski suggested we take a day off from our jobs and go out codfishing. Since neither of us had very large boats we decided that we would invest a few dollars into a codfishing trip aboard one of the open boats located at Captree.

We arrived at Captree at around 5:30 A.M. and boarded Capt. Speedy Hubert's Speedy V, one of the open boats which sail daily for codfish. If you have never been codfishing aboard a partyboat you are missing a lot of fun and good fishing. I say this because there is little or no aggrevation involved. Simply bring along some cash, tackle, (if you have the proper kind needed) and some lunch and coffee. Besides this dress warmly and you're set to go codfishing because everything else is done by the Captain and his crew.

As the Speedy V began the hour and a half trek to the fishing grounds, Eric and I settled down in the heated cabin with the other fishermen. Most men either sat down and took in a quick nap or sat around sipping hot coffee switching fishing stories with each other.

Since it was my first codfishing trip Eric had agreed to help me out with the proper tackle which I would need for the trip. Among the gear which Eric lent me was a short heavy duty boat rod about five feet. (This rod was made to accomodate heavy sinkers) matched with a 4/0 reel which has spooled with forty pound test line. If you do not have the tackle needed for codfishing, don't worry, it can be rented for a slight fee of about $1 or $2 aboard the open boat that you are sailing on.

It seemed as if only a few minutes had passed when Eric woke me up and told me that we were on the fishing grounds. The air was crisp and cool as Eric and I walked out on the deck of the Speedy V.

Most fishermen crowded the stern of the boat as the mate began hitting skimmer clams over the side with a short club. It is in this manner that codfish are chummed. Eric and I settled for a less crowded spot on the rail and took our places on the side of the boat where we let our lines out to the bottom. Since there was a pretty strong tide we were using ten ounce sinkers to hold bottom with our two hook rigs. A whole skimmer clam on each hook was the offering of the day for hungry codfish.

While we waited fo the tug of a codfish on our lines, Eric told me about some large codfish his father, Hal, had pulled up in the same general area a year before. Before our conversation grew very deep, Eric said, "hit", waited a minute or so and set the hook. His rod bent forward as if he was hung up on the bottom. Eric turned the reel and gained some line. He held his rod firmly and continued to put pressure on the fighting fish as he gained more line. By this time there were also other fishermen wrestling cods at other places on the boat. Before long Eric called for a gaff and a cod of about 25 pounds came to the surface and laid there momentarily before the mate hit him with the gaff.

The adrenalin was running through my body fast. I wanted to catch a cod badly as I stood next to the railing waiting patiently for the hit of a fish. Eric let his line down again and told me to check my bait. As my line came back up I found my bait was gone. Eric explained that sometimes the cod will tap very lightly on the bait while at other times he will tug hard. When the fish hits, this is the time to rear back and set the hook.

As I patiently waited to catch a fish I saw many more cod come aboard the Speedy V. Most fish were 25 pounds and under while there were other fish as large as 30-40 pounds brought in.

As I admired a fellow fisherman's catch from a distance my rod came alive. The fish hit once, then again, before I pulled up hard on the rod. The fish fought well as I tried to gain back line on my reel. To my surprise the cod was giving me a good fight. Before this I thought that pulling up a cod was more like pulling in dead weight. Apparently, by the fight the cod was putting up, I was very wrong with this assumption. I reeled hard as I held my rod tight and managed to get back some of my line. Within five minutes the fish began to come to the surface. Eric yelled for the gaff. Soon our second fish of the day, although smaller than our first, was up on the deck.

Both Eric and I continued to catch cod regularly as did the other passengers on the Speedy V. Between the two of us we had ever a dozen codfish between 15 and 35 pounds. Fishermen caught an average of about 5 and 10 fish apiece with many big ones taken.

At 1'oclock that afternoon most of the fishermen were ready to go home because they had had enough. As we headed back home toward Fire Island Inlet the mate began cleaning and fileting cods for those who wanted it done. Most fishermen has as much as 50 to 75 pounds of cod steaks and filets for their days fishing.

Upon watching the mate clean these fish I thought to myself, "with the high price of fish today, a partyboat cod trip can turn into a profitable venture, with a great fishing trip as a side bonus thrown in".

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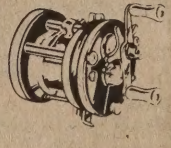

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Blackfish School

by Jacob Huelstrunk

It was well into November when my fishing buddies, Paul and Don, and I decided to give the party boat scene one last fling before calling it a year. Blackfish looked to be about the best bet, so one morning we loaded the gear into Paul's car and made the short drive from Queens over to Sheepshead Bay in Brooklyn. What started as a simple fishing trip was destined to turn into a complete fishing education for me.

We arrived at Emmons Avenue shortly after six and decided to take a seven o'clock boat. This left us plenty of time for a cup or two of hot coffee. The coffee was just the thing. When we got back to the dock the wind was starting to kick up a bit. This, along with the first really cold weather of the year, made it downright uncomfortable outside.

As the boat pulled away from the dock my friends went forward to seek the shelter of the small cabin. I decided to brave the elements and rig up. The only other person on deck was an old gentleman who sat on the after hatch and puffed steadily on the stump of a cigar. He watched knowingly as I rigged a three ounce dipsey sinker to the end of my 20-pound test mono. Digging into the remains of what a few months earlier had been a well-stocked tackle box, I came up with two slightly rusted hooks that would have passed, more or less, for blackfish hooks.

"They're no good." It was the old man.

Before I could defend myself with some lame excuse about using up what was left from a worn-out assortment, he reached into his leather bag and came up with two brand new Kirbys; 3/0 or thereabouts. These, or the Virginia pattern, were what I whould have been using in the first place.

"Use these", he said, "and get rid of all that junk."

He was referring to the collection of swivels dangling from my line. I gratefully accepted his gift and took his advice about the extra hardware.

"Too much junk makes the fish wary", he said. "Besides, you'll lose it the first time you get hung up".

Sound advice. I continued the talk with a speculation on the day's prospects and soon we had a conversation going; myself contributing questions and nods while the old man divulged some fifty-odd years of fishing know-how. We were soon joined by the braver of my two friends, Paul. The man pulled a Thermos of hot coffee from his ever-present sack. This he generously passed around. Between the talk and good java the hour-long trip through the frigid morning passed quickly and fairly comfortably.

The rest of the fares piles out of the cabin as the captain maneuvered the boat into position over a wreck a few miles off the Jersey coast. While we were waiting to get into that perfect position we baited our hooks.

I, and most of the other fares, used clam. It was easy to use; no problem. Just hook, twist, and hook again. I also tried to think like a fish. What would I rather have, one of those boney, hard to eat crabs, or that nice juicy piece of clam meat?

The old man went straight to the large garbage can full of live green crabs that the boat had so generously provided. He went to work on a half-dozen of these with a knife and soon had a half on each of his two hooks. Then we fished.

Through the first half hour I actually out-fished the old man. His two five pound blacks to my three-pounder and my half-dozen or so bergalls. One more bergall and I decided to switch to crabs.

It looked easy enough. I took one of the little uglies away from his brothers and placed him on the cutting board. Then what? I took a firm grip, got nipped, dropped him and picked him up again, this time a little more carefully. I knew enough to remove the big claws and run the hook through the hole. I also knew he was too big for what we were after. I would have to cut him up. I unsheathed my trusty knife and smashed. No, that wasn't right. That mess would never stay on the hook. I was momentarily frustrated.

Old man to the rescue. He landed his third fish and had to cut more bait.

"Like this", he said.

He removed the claws, as I had done. Then he placed the crab belly-side down on the cutting board. He laid his bait knife down its back and, applying a firm even pressure, bisected the creature into two congruent parts. He then placed a half on each of his hooks by passing the hook through the hole made by the removal of the claw. I noticed that the hard outer shell had peeled off one of the halves, but it didn't seem to matter. He was soon into another black.

Now that I knew, more or less, what I was doing I started using crabs on every drop. My catch of cunners fell almost to nothing while I caught blackfish steadily for the rest of the day.

After learning about crabs I was going along pretty good; both with the fish and with the snags. I figure I lost about one rig for every fish I landed. I saw that the others weren't fairing much better. Like they say, if you don't get hung up once in a while, you're in the wrong place for blackfish. Even the old man was losing his share of tackle. He seemed to be making it count, though. He was ahead of everyone else in fish landed. He was also saving many fish even though he lost half his rig.

I was using the same trick that the old man was. A short leader of lighter test line between the sinker and hooks enabled me to save half my rig. If just the sinker was hung up, you'd save the hooks because the light leader would part before your line did.

The old man was an expert at keeping the blacks out of their holes once they were hooked. Rarely did he have to break off a fish. I developed a technique of my own that worked half right. When a black worked himself into a hole I gave him slack. This is what all the books say to do, figuring that the fish would swim out when the presure was removed. The technique didn't always work. So when I couldn't trick him out of his hole I took up the slack and gave the whole rig a yank. Half the time I came up with a fish and no sinker. The other half? Well, you win some, you lose some.

Not a minute too soon, the captain gave his whistle three toots to signal the end of the day's fishing. It had gotten progressively colder throughout the day and now the wind was really blowing. Two sweatshirts and a heavy coat weren't quite enough to keep me comfortable. I barely made it through cleaning and skinning my fish without getting frost-bite. I wound up with seven blackfish ranging from about three pounds to about seven.

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Fall at Montauk

by Ed Haring

Indeed I considered myself very lucky to be at Montauk. New carpeting was carefully glued to the soles of my waders, infinite care went into the inspection and overhaul of all gear, including all hooks, which were honed sharper than your mother-in-law's tongue. The foliage on the way out was a riot of many colors. I plunked down what used to be a king's ransom for three nights at a comfortable motel. I figured the color TV a waste, for I intended to devote all except my sleeping time in search of the blues and stripers, which from all reports, were practically storming the beaches. The parking field at the Point was alive with fishermen, drying clothes, swapping yarns or munching away at their noon day meals. The tide was just about dead low and definitely not the time to waste any effort casting.

I decided to take a few practice casts with "Big Bertha", an eleven foot job that I reserve for Montauk and Charlestown Beach, R.I. Heading for Turgle Cove with a Striper Swiper attached to my line brought disbelief to the eyes of many and more than once I heard the word "Tourist" quite distinctly. There were a number of sight seers wandering about and one lone fisherman at the far end. The popper even looked good as it arched out over the blue waters. I had hardly begun to work it back, when the water seemed to blow apart and line peeled off the reel with a vengance. It is amazing how quickly one can recover from the initial shock and take care of the business at hand. Once the fish realized that he was not going to make it to Block Island, a see saw battle began. The sightseers quickly formed a semi circle to watch. Shouldering his way through was Old Gus, who had been fishing at the far end. Deftly he gaffed the bass as it came within reach. How he managed to cover the distance in so short a time was amazing. Cameras clicked while 18 pounds of striped bass flip flopped among the rocks. The gods were with me this day for sure.

Gus and I had exchanged greetings on many beaches for more years than I care to remember. Time had not changed him. He was always on hand to help or give a word of advise. Though well into his seventies, he can be found trudging his way in the remotest areas—and seldom does his chain dangle empty. I never saw anyone return as many fish, or as carefully as Gus. At this point he had a big blue and about a seven pound schoolie on his chain and sat down to watch me do the work.

Work I did, in a few more casts two more stripers were added to the catch. At this point either I tried to put a little something extra into a cast or the demons decided to put me to the test. In any event there was a sharp twinge in my right elbow. Whether you call it Tennis or Little League Elbow it calls for at least a week's rest. After than with a few yards of Ace bandage and a lot of favoring you may get in some limited action. What I muttered under my breath must have made the demons dance with glee and sent the gods scampering for the security of Mt. Olympus.

When Gus and I entered the parking field, eyes popped and it became the scene of feverish activity. Some practically leapt to their waders and in almost no time, like so many lemmings, marched Indian file down the bluffs. We carefully packed our fish and washed up as the last of the sightseers headed West.

Without either of us suggesting it, we carried our sandwiches and Thermos' to a bench on the bluffs north of the light. An almost full moon lifted itself out of the ocean while the sun sought the refuge of the opposite horizon in a dazzling display of color. Below pandamonium reigned. The participants could be roughly divided into three groups—the shorebound, those in waders and the wet suit clan. They stood shoulder to shoulder and buggies still brought in re-inforcements. Lures whizzed dangerously close to the two forward groups. Naughty words were exchanged—some rated XXX. Then the fish surged in. Tangled lines, utter confusion and more cusses. It seemed as though it could get worse until a few boats appeared almost between the wet suiters. At this point Gus and I decided on a nightcap. "See what you missed?" Yeah, I replied petting my tender elbow affectionately.

At the diner the next morning the crowd was elated. "What fishing." "A real Blitz. Never had more fun, Man". That's what makes a fisherman—remember the good—forget the petty annoyances. I found Gus destroying a platter of bacon and eggs. "I saw a lot of birds working down around the Transformers. Care to come along and watch the action?".

Feeding birds seemed to darken the sky. Bait fish broke everywhere and only a couple of cars were on the scene. I parked my VW next to a van as large as a tenement—almost completely covered with decals of all known fishing areas. There was no problem locating its owner—his jacket had shoulder patches for and aft from collar on down. He had a mountain of bass and blues from well into the thirties to barely keepers. I asked why he did not least throw the small ones back. "My club needs points very badly." In almost the same breath he unloosed a mighty oath as a netter hove into sight. Their net bulged with struggling fish. They were quick to return all shorts and loaded the rest into a truck that just arrived.

I said to Gus, "Well maybe it is better for someone to earn a few dollars than pile up points." "I'd agree if the one fellow didn't own two motels, the red head is a Police captain and the short guy has one of the fanciest restaurants in the Hamptons." Makes you scratch your head and wonder, doesn't it?

This is not a problem of Montauk's alone. With our ever shrinking fishing areas and increased interest in the sport the pressure can be noted everywhere. Notably, the take over of the jetty area at West End Beach by surfers. I fear that ethics and common courtesy is going to fall victim to rights and might.

BLACKFISH SCHOOL
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The old man was high hook with an even dozen fish and he just missed winning the pool.

The trip back to the dock was rough and cold and wet. The last of the coffee was long gone but the conversation continued just the same. We reached the landing tired and hungry, but happy over a good day's fishing and the making of a new friend. I've never seen the old man again; I never even learned his name. But I consider him a friend just the same.

Cod Primer

by Matt Ahern

From Disko Troop, great cod hunter of Rudyard Kipling's immortal "Captains Courageous", to James B. Connelly's magnificent tales of Glouster's Grand Banks dory fishermen, no fish has so excited the imagination of writers and fishermen as the cod.

For centuries the cod has been hunted by the great sea-faring nations of the world. So much so, it is believed by some authorities, that as Viking viking fishermen pressed ever westward in their relentless search for more abundant cod grounds, the cod may well have been responsible for the discovery of the New World.

Over the centuries, numberous "cod wars" have broken out over a country's sole fishing rights to newly discovered cod banks. Minor skirmishes often developed, creating ill feeling which still exists today. Indeed, not too long ago England and Iceland engaged in a well-publicated set-to over codfishing rights that, for a time, threatened more dire results.

To understand how important a nation's fisheries resources are, we have but to look to our own backyard and listen to the rumblings of contemporary fishermen seeking a 200 mile limit in order to stop the raping of our own offshore fisheries.

Yet, with all the pressure put upon them, cod are still caught in substantial numbers by thousands of local anglers. It isn't difficult for the fisherman to catch his share of these winter kings if he goes about it correctly.

By late October, a few fore-runners of the winter cod usually put in an appearance off Long Island and New Jersey, but it isn't until after the first week in November that fishermen can expect to bring home their first cod of the season.

These early fish often range on open bottom quite close to shore, in water ranging from forty to fifty feet and it is usually in these locations that experienced fishermen meet with success.

By the end of November, most of these cod will have moved to the offshore depths as the water cools more to their liking. Look for them in such areas as the Cholera Banks, the south-east grounds, 17 Fathom Bank, the Farms, Angler Banks, Ambrose Tower, and the Subway Grounds south of here. Sunken wrecks in water over fifty feet often produce well at this time.

Tackle requirements for codfish are on the heavy side, which means that the fisherman should leave his lighter spinning outfit at home. The rod should have enough backbone to haul up a cod that may well go over the forty pound mark in water which can be as much as a hundred feet deep.

The reel should be of the conventional, revolving spool type, capable of holding a hundred yards of thirty to forty pound test monofilament. It's smart to use the best you can afford, as it takes a well-made reel to winch a large cod to the surface. Remember, the fisherman never knows how big the next cod will be. While a star drag isn't strictly essential, it's a good idea to have as much going for you as possible.

Rigging for codfish is simplicity itself.

Some fishermen use but one hook, and they feel a 5/0 to 8/0 Sproat on an eighteen-inch, forty pound test leader, placed about three and a half feet above the sinker is best. (My preference is the 5/0.) These anglers often claim the high hook discourages most bottom fish from taking hold, thereby giving the cruising cod more opportunity to size up the bait.

They have a point, of course, but most fishermen employ the popular two-hook or deep-sea rig by placing a bottom hook about four inches from the sinker, which aids them in gathering a bonus of ling and blackfish while waiting out their cod.

This bottom hook should be a 2/0 to 4/0 Sproat. Cod will occasionally pick up a bottom bait and this hook is strong enough to handle cod should this happen. Fishermen are often surprised at how large a fish can be caught on small hooks, if handled carefully.

Codfish are often "hardware conscious", and the experienced fisherman has learned to be fussy about his use of terminal tackle.

Three-way swivels may be used if desired. Be sure to secure with a correctly-tied improved clinch knot. My choice is to make use of a gadget known as the "Quick-Rig". These are available at most tackle shops and cost but a few cents each. These "Quick-Rigs" do away with the necessity of using knots which often cut into the line, weakening it appreciably and quite often costing fish, especially so when the antics of a large cod place much stress upon the monofilament.

Depending upon tide strength and depth, sinker weight will vary, but usually you can get by with an eight or ten ounce bank sinker. Much codfishing is done over rocky areas, ledges and sunken wrecks, so it is wise to bring along extra hooks and sinkers.

When fishing aboard a party boat, these extras can be purchased from the mate. In fact, a complete cod outfit may be rented aboard ship for a nominal fee. It is wise to rent your tackle when a fisherman is undecided whether to take up codfishing as a steady diet.

But let me say this: Once such a fisherman has brought a good-sized cod to gaff, he will soon find himself inside his favorite tackle shop, impatiently pawing through the display of rods and reels in his quest for suitable tackle. At this point it is smart to enlist the aid of an experienced codfisherman to help make the selection. Failing this, the fisherman should discuss his needs with the man behind the counter. He'll know exactly what is wanted, guaranteeing a fair shake, never fear.

Bait is no problem when codfishing. These fish consider anything in the sea fair game if it will fit into its gaping mouth. Strips of fish bait such as bergalls, herring and squid are all good, but the most popular, because it is easily obtained and readily accepted is the skimmer clam. Cod, as well as many other bottom fish, will seldom refuse a succulent slice of skimmer.

Many fishermen have the mistaken idea that because the cod is a big fish, it will accept only large baits, but this is not necessarily true. One of the largest cod I've ever caught, well over forty pounds, was taken on a number two Virginia Blackfish hook baited with an inch slice of conch.

This doesn't mean that conch is the ideal bait, but what it does mean is that the fisherman who uses half an average-sized skimmer or a third of a large one, is more apt to get action. Many times cod, even with their enormous appetite, will shy away from very large baits. I've seen this happen too many times not to be impressed by it. Remember this important tip: it will help get you cod.

Most codfishing is done from party boats, and it is the captain's responsibility to find the fish. These professional fishermen are successful too Each year thousands of satisfied anglers freguent these craft. When cod begin taking hold in ernest, many of these boats leave with capacity crowds and often leave disappointed fishermen behind.

To avoid such disappointment there are several things that can be done. One is to make it a point to arrive early and select your spot at the rail. Another is to choose a day during the week when there are fewer people. Several fishing buddies can always charter a codfish trip, and this is the ideal way to avoid mobs and be assured of ample fishing room. It's worth giving a try from time to time.

Fishermen often disagree over which section of the boat is best for codfishing. Most consider the stern to have the edge and you will often find the most fishermen there.

There is no doubt stern fishing will provide more shelter on windy, cold days, and maybe have an advantage over other fishermen by being in a possible chum line when anchored over open or rocky bottom. When I used to mate on the party boats, the bow was my choice even when the stern was available. I liked the freedom of movement, and the ease with which I could place a bait where it was wanted without interfering with others. Fishing was just as good at the bow as at the stern, sometimes better.

Stern selection isn't too important when wreck fishing, for then every fisherman has an equal chance. Many times, depending upon how the boat is anchored, midships is often the best spot.

This fall, when king cod pokes his bearded snout into Long Island's south shore waters, be sure you are ready to do battle with this much sought-after fish. Not only will you understand the lure of the cod, the lure which has brought men down to the sea in ships for centuries, but you will fast become a confirmed cod-fisherman.

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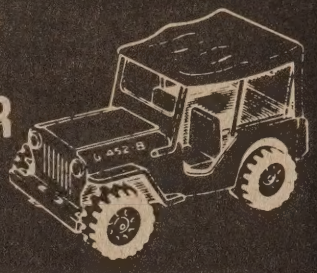

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Light Tackling the 39th St. Jetty

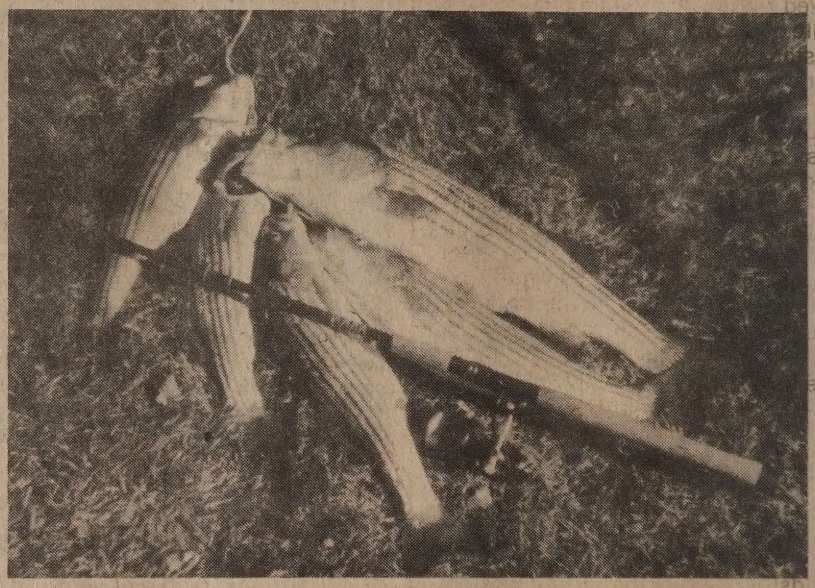
by Arthur Morris

I cursed softly to myself as the alarm jangled my brain, thinking that it was waking me to a day of work. I jumped out of bed at 4:20 A.M. as I realized that it was Veterans Day, a holiday, and more importantly, a fishing day. I had mercifully pushed the alarm forward to get an extra hours sleep, remembering the icy spray that had trickled down my chest the previous fruitless morning while casting rigged eels and large plugs from the treacherous low jetties at the west end of the town of Long Beach. Having all equipment laid out in readiness, it was only minutes until I stepped out the door into the cold, still black night.

I swung my car into a right turn onto B40th Street in Rockaway, carefully avoiding the two uncovered manholes, waiting silently to ruin someone's day. Instead of hearing a roaring surf as I dressed, I heard only an occasional thud, indicating a calm surf, with the waves breaking right on the beach.

I tied my lure bag around my waist after putting on my waders and rain top. In the bag were two redfin floaters, (chrome and grey), a small popper and a one ounce Kastmaster battered with age. In my left hand was a two-piece eight foot aluminum home-made gaff whose most useful moment to date had come in retrieving a friend's lunch from between the rocks on the Silver Point Jetty. In my right hand I carried a Fenwick PLS 75 rod fitted with the Mitchell 440 and 200 yards of 10 pound test green Ande. Seven and one half feet, six and three quarter delicate ounces of power. You can enjoy snappers and flounder on this feather-light rod, yet it has the backbone to stick teen bass (at least) from jetties.

As I crossed the boardwalk a beautiful scene lay before me. Dead calm and full flood, the ocean in its blackness appeared sparkling and bursting with life. Each gentle swell kissed the flat tops of the rocks and left the jetty barely awash, but safe. The first cast got tapped, then nothing—too far from the jetty to have been a rock? A dozen casts later brought only discouragement. Will this be another of those fishless—the lure halted in its tracks, the rod arched as a 4 pound striper made a nice run against a light drag. With a standard jetty stick and fifteen pound test this would have been no contest. 10 turns of the handle and lift. But on light tackle the outcome was in doubt for several minutes until I bent down and grabbed the 10 inch shocker of 30 pound leader material and eased the fish onto the rocks. Next cast another four pounder. Then a fish on-off, and another hook-up just before lifting the lure out of the water. For a solid hour pure pleasure, a hit or a fish on every cast. The final tally was 5 bass from 4-10 pounds and one fish busted off



from a frayed line not cut back furing the excitement. All of these November fish were stuffed with sand eels.

Return trips this August (75) resulted in two more short blitzes. Five fish to ten pounds in a 40 minute stretch, and ten bass up to 12 pounds in less than two hours. Add to this twenty none-one or two fish trips and I enjoyed fairly consistent sport. In the middle of the ten fish morning my lure was stopped and my rod doubled as my mind blew to 60 seconds of "ZZZzzzzzz". I thought to myself—my cow at last—with no thought at all of losing the fish when suddenly the music stopped. Dejectedly I reeled in 100 yards of mono with a perfectly intact redfin still attached, except for one hook, on one treble which was straighter than my eight foot gaff.

All fish were taken in the dark. A gentle breeze from the north or east produced all the hot nights and most of the fish. These winds aid casting on the right side of the jetty where most fish are taken. On this right side there is a 10 yard "carpet of rocks" that are submerged at high tide and exposed at low tide. The top of the flood is best here with the fish usually grabbing the lure after the splash (let it sit for 10-20 seconds), or just as the lure is leaving the sandy bottom for the safety of the rocks. At low tide this jetty can be fished by walking out on the mussel covered rocks of the right side and casting into productive water.

I have refined my landing technique since last fall as follows: Rather than gaffing fish (which can be either difficult or impossible when fishing alone) the bass are permitted to make their first run against a loose drag. I then hold rod high and walk in on this relatively short rock pile to the sand so that the fish can be beached. Needle-nosed pliers are used to remove the trebles and the fish is tossed on the beach well north of the high water line. One advantage of this method is that the fish is kept a good distance from the jetty throughout the fight. Even half dead bass have a knack for getting sucked between stones as a wave recedes during gaffing—and staying there. Another advantage is that the fish need not be strung until after the fishing slows, this saving valuable minutes. The main disadvantage is that constant running and jumping over slick jetty rocks can easily lead to broken everythings or worse. To avoid this, tight fitting golf rubbers are pulled on over the waders. In warmer weather these spiked rubbers can be worn over sneakers. A sure grip on the rocks must be tempered with extreme caution and care if one if to return home "unfractured".

This area of our city is supposedly noted for an abundant supply of dead bodies, etc., but I have never been bothered. If more of us would fish the prime evening tides the danger would be minimized. Parking is no longer possible on B40th Street because of construction, but there is plenty of space for your car on B41st Street.

All adjacent jetties yield fish, especially the 36th and 41st street jetties, but 39th street is still my favorite.

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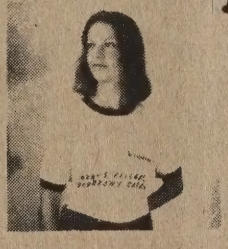

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A Peaceful Day

by Herb Buch

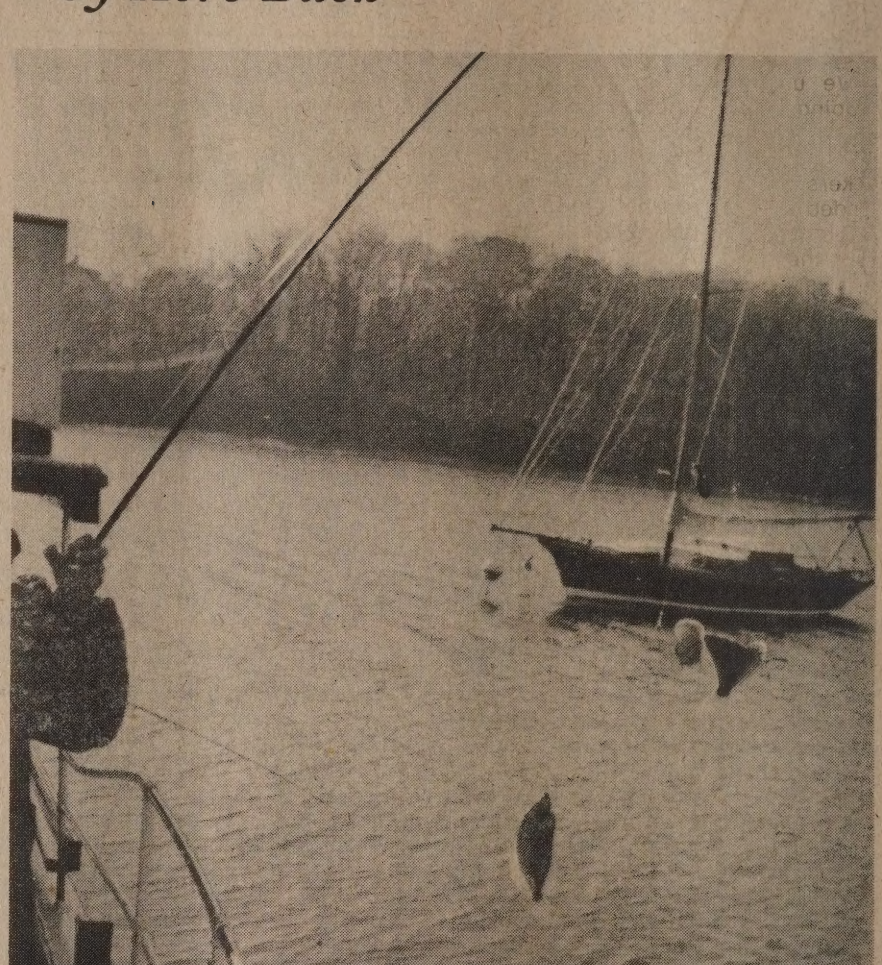
My wife and I fish almost all year. Sometimes, toward the end of the season, we are tired of bouncing around in rough water, or fighting the wind on the beach so we look for a peaceful day on the water. The best way to achieve this has been a day on Long Island Sound or the protected bays that feed into it.

There are many boats that fish the Sound and they leave from the Bronx, Long Island, and Connecticut. In early October we tried a party boat leaving from Huntington, and now several trips later we are still pleased by our experiences.

Picture a clear day in late fall. There is frost on the fields and frost on the deck and superstructure of the boat. The Captain is setting up a heater in the cabin as we step aboard and there is a pot of hot water on a cabinet with tea, coffee and sugar available so that you can help yourself. The boat is clean, and the rest room is clean.

After everyone is aboard we ride quietly through the harbor admiring the homes on the hills surrounding us. Shortly, we come to the old lighthouse at the entrance to the harbor. A beautiful picture in the morning light.

Our first stop is in a quiet, narrow marsh lined bay surrounded by hills. The breeze is gentle and we are going to drift for flounders. Everyone rigs up with flounder hooks and puts pieces of sandworm on the hooks. Captain Don gives the signal to begin fishing and in a very short time flounder begin to come over the rail. Blue Jays are squawking in the woods, crows fly overhead and leaves drift on the surface of the water. It feels like a fresh water lake, but here are the flounders to prove otherwise.



A pair of tandem rigged flounder hooks just above a two ounce sinker seemed to be the most popular rig. We used a home made tandem rig consisting of a size eight and six long shanked hook, one at the end of a two foot piece of seventeen pound mono, and another hook of the same size tied about halfway down the main leader. This is done by cutting a piece of mono in half and tying a blood knot to reconnect the pieces. You leave one end of the knot about six inches long. Tighten the knot and tie a second hook on the six inch or so dropper strand. Cut off the other end of mono close to the knot. Before tying on your hooks we add several beads to the mono using mainly flourescent red and yellow. When we lift these rigs off the bottom as we drift, the flash of the beads seems to act as an attractor. At any rate we feel that they produce more fish most of the time. Sometimes, using a pyramid sinker and lifting it often seems to add to the number of bites. The pyramid probably lifts some mud every time we lift the rod, and this attracts flounders. Unfortunately, even on clear bottom, a pyramid is the sinker most likely to be snagged, and that means a lost rig.

There are many variations of rigs used due to individual tastes, but everyone got some fish. A light fresh water rod and a one ounce sinker are just right for this sport. There was good natured competition on board with an eye toward the pool.

At other times we stopped near rocky wooded shorelines to fish for blackfish. There are no swells or rough water to contend with. At some spots you can use the light sinker on the fresh water outfit, but at other stops such as Eaton's Neck, a strong current requires heavier sinkers and that means a heavier rod.

If you want to see some real fun, watch a youngster with a fresh water rod tangle with a two pound blackfish. I don't recommend light tackle outfits for blacks, but people use what they have, and all of us remember the big one that got away. In the case of big blackfish that are hooked by inexperienced fishermen or by those with tackle that is too light, they mostly get away.

We use a light boat rod and a popping rod for blackfish, both equipped with light salt water conventional reels. These rods can handle sinkers of two to four ounces as needed and have the backbone to pressure a healthy blackfish away from the rocks. A single hook rig is best as you do not snag as easily as you do with two hooks. Remember that blackfish often hit as soon as your bait hits the bottom. Keep your fingers on the line as it goes out and grip the line as soon as the sinker reaches the bottom. Now if you feel a slight movement, get ready, when he crunches, set the hook hard and move that fish away from the bottom as fast as you can. By using this technique, you have the black away from his sanctuary before he really starts to fight. Now his lunges are in the clear and if your line is good he will be your fish.

People are busy landing fish, replacing bait, or lost hooks and sinkers until it is time to quit. As the tackle is put away everyone relaxes to the peaceful scene which is all around you. If you begin to feel cold after the fishing is over (fishermen feel nothing when the fish are biting) you can sit in the heated cabin and watch the scenery through the windows. It is the kind of trip that is good for adults who need relaxation before a hard weeks work, or for the children who will enjoy the fishing and everything that goes with it.

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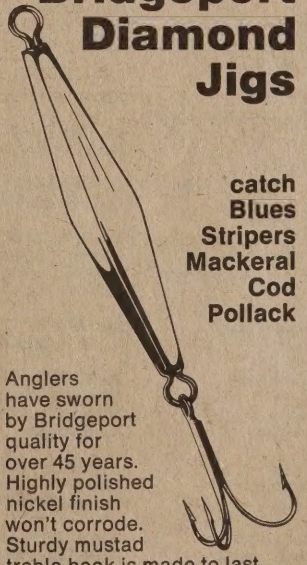

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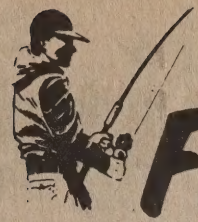

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Poker Fishing

by Walter Beattie

Imagine you are playing draw poker and you are dealt a pair of aces. You discard three cards and draw three more, attempting to improve your pair. The odds against four of a kind are three hundred and sixty to one. The odds against a full house are ninety-seven to one and seven and three quarters to one against three of a kind. If you are a good poker player, you would know and understand those odds and play accordingly, attempting to develop an optimum strategy, betting with the best percentages so as to maximize your likelihood of winning. By betting and playing with the likelihoods in your favor, you would minimize your reliance on luck and increase your probability of winning—consistently.

Poker may seem far removed from fishing for striped bass, but consider for a moment a typical surfcaster fishing at some location on Long Island's South Shore. Including bays and inlets there are over five hundred miles of waterfront on the South Shore, yet this surfcaster starts plugging away at one single spot with every expectation there will be a bass sitting there waiting for him. Right away the odds are against him.

Suppose by some wild stroke of luck he has made a good choice and there are bass in the vicintiy. Does that mean he will catch one? A striper will eat mullet, bunker, spearing, eels, blackfish, flounder, snappers, mackerel, clams, crabs, shrimp, worms, squid, muscles, and who knows what else. Any one or more of these tidbits may also be in the vicinity numbering in the millions. To enable him to feed on these morsels the striper is equipped with keen eyesight, an excellent sense of smell and the wit and prowess of a beast of prey, yet this surfcaster thinks this highly intelligent fish is going to be stupid enough to select this piece of plastic with hooks on it as his next meal?

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If you are a novice fisherman, you might think that they succeed because they have some deep, dark, mystical secrets that they will share with no one, and to a certain extent you will be right, but when you find out what some of those secrets are, you will discover they are simply prejudiced notions peculiar to that man's particular experience. They will work in some spots some of the time, but are hardly universal "truths" on how to catch bass.

Perhaps the one universal truth about catching bass is that there are no universal truths and that is what makes the sport so appealing.

Last year I walked out on the beach to fish at a spot where I consistently catch fish. I met another fisherman coming off who was complaining about the fact that he "never" caught fish at this spot, in years of fishing, and he said he was on his way to another beach where he "always" caught fish. A short while later I met another fisherman who was also complaining because he had not caught a thirty-pounder! Every year about this time, he said, he caught several fish in excess of thirty pounds and this night, although water conditions were perfect, he had caught nothing after several hours of fishing. I was amazed at this claim as, I explained, although I had caught many fish at this spot over the years, I had never seen or heard of any fish of that size being taken. The secret he said was the big plug, showing me an eight inch long three ounce swimming plug—"big bait for big fish," he said.

Twenty minutes after he left I beached a twenty-eight pound bass caught on a tiny little three quarter ounce Bingle Swimmer.

Luck you say? Well, maybe yes, maybe no. I knew there were big mullet in the area, and the story of the big bass was therefore quite believable. With mullet around the big swimming plug would be a good lure, but the morning before I had spotted schools of fat sand eels close to shore and tight in around the jetties. He had used the big plug and caught nothing. Maybe they were feeding on sand eels? The Bingle Swimmer was a good bet. I gambled and won.

In addition I also knew the water conditions would probably be very good, if not perfect. That is why I was there. I had checked the tide, the wind, the phase of the moon, the amount of cloud cover, as well as the available bait and the water clarity. I knew from experience that these combined conditions would most likely make for good fishing.

It was late October when the mullet come through the inlets on their way south. (Westerly relative to the Island) The outgoing tide with the nearly full moon meant they would be riding out the outflow of the inlet like passengers on an express train, riding the tide to get maximum distance with the least amount of effort. The moonlight without cloud cover would be too intense for both bass or bait, and they would have been "spooky" in that much light, but this night the clouds were wispy and diffused and the light even-toned. The clear water would give excellent under-water visibility for the bass. The wind was mild and generally out of the southwest, enough to keep the centerline of the inlet current close in to shore and yet its direction being angled to the outflow meant the current would not be stood up in the inlet nor overridden and slowed by the counterforce of waves or swells in opposition to the current. It was a night for the hunter. A night when the bass would be roaming, searching and glutting themselves on the bait, that, driven by the same conditions, had to move out and place themselves in harm's way. As they moved out the mouth of the inlet, I knew the surfside bass would be waiting for them—and they were.

The inlet was Far Rockaway, but it could have been many other spots which under these optimum conditions you can develop an optimum strategy.

As far as I am concerned the sport may be fishing, but the philosophy is just good poker. So, when the odds are with you, cross your fingers, rub your rabbit's foot and go fishing.

News Releases

Gateway Fishing Permit

For those of you interested in obtaining a Fishing Permit for fishing privileges in the Gateway National Recreation Area the address is Gateway National Recreation Area, Breezy Point Unit, Building 102, Ft. Tilden New York 11697, or phone (212) 474-4600.

SOUTH SHORE Fishing Report

MONTAUK

Fishing at Montauk was almost wiped out over the weekend, with only the **Viking Star** leaving the dock on Sunday. Before the blow on Saturday porgies were still very good around the point and the bass were still slow for trollers with most of the fish taken being resident fish. Plenty of bass were around but it was hard to get through the bluefish to catch them. The big question now is what effect Saturday and Sunday's strong winds and Monday's full moon will have on the fishing. Hopefully the porgies will have left and the fall bass blitz will have finally begun.

The good bass fishing has been taking place during the night, according to local bass sharpie **John DeMaio**. John and Emmet Gosman were out Thursday night and took 70 bass that weighed 450 lbs. casting bucktails. John has just started chartering for small parties that want to catch their bass casting or diamond jigging instead of wire lining. For further details see John's ad and give him a call.

Captain Frank Braddick of the **Hurry Up** confirmed the excellent bass fishing at night trolling large Stan Gibbs plugs. The bass are 8-12 pounds with few cows coming in. This past Monday members of the New York

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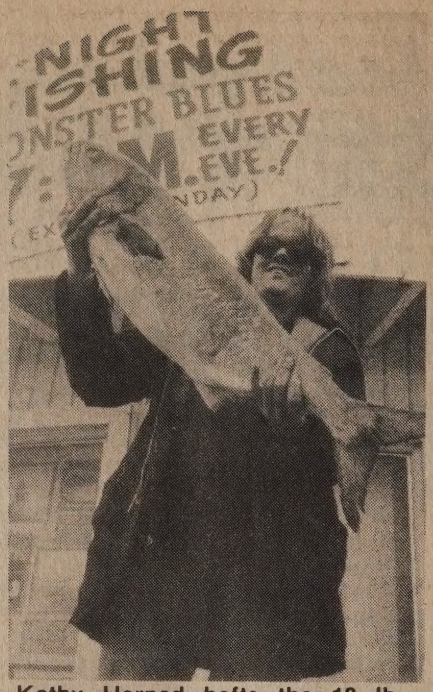

Kathy Harned hefts the 18 lb. bluefish she caught on a night trip aboard the Viking Starlite at Montauk.

Jets were scheduled to sail with Frank for some bass to recooperate from their skunking Sunday by Miami Dolphins. Results of that trip next week.

Captain Paul Forsberg of the **Viking Star** told us that fishing for cod and pollack at Coxes Ledge has only been fair but the pool fish is usually over 30 pounds. The **Viking Starlite** has been doing an excellent job on jumbo porgies during the day. The night trips for monster Montauk blues has been excellent with plenty of fish 12 to 22 pounds.

Captain Brad Glas of the **Helen II** said that the bluefishing has been excellent with herring baits at Cartwright. The fish are gorillas 15 to 22 pounds. Brad asked us to say a few words about some of the private boats that have been anchoring up and chumming with bunker chum. Chumming with bunker is a method used on the south shore where the bluefish are spread over a wide area and it is necessary to gather them up. But in the deep water and currents found at Montauk where the bluefish are tightly packed and stacked up, all bunker chum will do is to scatter the fish. As a result, everyone's fishing suffers. The point is, DON'T waste money on bunker chum only to decrease your's and others catches.

Captain Howie Carroll of the **Jigger III** said that porgies were very good on the south side Friday before the weekend blow. The boat didn't sail on Saturday and Sunday so at the time of this report it is not known whether the porgies have moved out or not. Blackfishing has been excellent at Outer Shagwong for those who have green crabs. The fish are large ranging from 5 to 13 pounds. The **Marlin III** has also been doing an excellent job on jumbo porgies fishing the Block Island area.

Captain Paul Sundberg of the charterboat **"Montauk"** said that he returned to the dock by 10:30 A.M. on Saturday at the request of the party aboard. They took 55 giant bluefish 12 to 18 pounds trolling single tubes at Outer Shagwong and just couldn't pull in another fish. Paul said that it has been hard to penetrate the bluefish to get to the bass but the northeaster on Sunday could have changed the picture. Plenty of fish are around with a half day total ranging from 40 to 50 fish with 8 to 15 of them stripers and the balance bluefish. Best bet for bass is jigging bucktails at the point.

Ronnie at the **Gone Fishing Marina** said that the fish the trollers are getting are resident striped bass. Ronnie does a lot of diving and told us that there are not many big fish around and most of the bass are under 20 pounds. There is some fantastic blackfishing going on at Outer Shagwong for fish ranging between 8 and 14 pounds. Green crabs are a must

The pool winner on the October 13th Nantucket Wreck trip aboard the Viking Star. The pool of $1,147.00 was split 4 ways between (left to right):

Victor Usin, Bayonne, J.J., 53 lb. cod; George Shuman, Hackensack, N.J., 59 lb. cod; George Harton, Cradell, N.J., 55 lb. cod; and Walter K. McCattrey, Long Branch, N.J., 36 lb. pollack.

Fishing on this trip was fantastic with 95% big cod, approximately 8 tons of fish caught. The next trip for 1975 is October 27th at 9 P.M., reservations only.

however, but Ronnie has them. Porgies were still good around the point before the storm. Bluefishing remains at ridiculous proportions with all the fish you want up to 18 pounds and some over. Flounder fishing is picking up and the fish are getting bigger in Montauk Lake.

Henry Colombi of the **Star Island Yacht Club** called to give us the following fishing inflamation. On Wednesday the "Wahoo" took 80 bluefish to 19 pounds on mackerel chunks at Cartwright. On Saturday the "Bumblebee" took 60 blues and 2 bass trolling bucktails and parachute rigs around the point while the "Lilian Q" took 40 blues and 3 bass doing the same. The "Mister Zip" trolled 110 blues and 15 bass Saturday afternoon and evening. Henry said that the bass and bluefish ratio was still way off before the storm and it was tuff to get through the big bluefish to reach the bass. LATE REPORT. School bass showed up at Inner Shagwong on incoming water Monday morning.

Mickey Chiaranza, Friday at dusk caught 6 bass to 12 pounds on cast Tri-Fin 2 oz. white eels. After dark he trolled 5 oz. white eels and took 5 bass to 20 lbs., and 2 weaks 8 and 9 lbs.

PROMISED LAND

Art Brand of the **Promised Land Fishing Station** told us that the porgies were still very good at the Rock Pile in Tobaccolot Bay off Gardiners Island before the weekend blow. Bluefishing was unreal Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the whole bay between the station and gardiners Island. Blues 2 to 8 pounds were taken on top casting bucktails or plugs. A few bass were mixed in. Art said that he is now looking for the flounder and bass fishing to pick up this week.

SHINNECOCK

The Captain Clark Boats were wiped out on the weekend but blackfishing was very good during the week on the local wrecks and Peconic Bay. On Thursday Dave Dorf took the pool with an 11 pound 3 ounce bulldog. During the week 4 blacks were taken over 10 pounds and the average fish was 2 to 3 pounds. On Wednesday 17 people took over 700 fish. Green crabs are the best bait with fiddlers second. Both are provided on board. Good blackfishermen are getting off the boats with a full bag of fish.

Roger Royalty, Mike Kijowski and Adrean Schmerykowski with the 200 lb. mako shark they took in 150 feet of water southeast of Moriches Inlet. Photo courtesy of Skidmore's Fishing station.

HAMPTON BAYS

Ernie at **Bradley's Fishing Station** told us that the flounder fishing was very good with the fish getting bigger and fatter. Best areas have been off the Greenlawn, Coast Guard Station and buoy 30. Bloodworms and chumming with mussel or clam bellies helps considerably. Both tides produce with incoming water a little better. Blacks and sea bass are being taken in Shinnecock Inlet. Ernie reminded us to tell our readers that he has two heated duck blinds and 300 decoys for scooter shooting. He says that they have been spotting a lot of birds in the area and it looks like a good year. Call 728-0711 for reservations.

MORICHES BAY

Bob Cole at **Moriches Bait and Tackle** said that bass were taken from the beach all week but really picked up on Friday night and remained good through the weekend despite the weather. This is surf action with live eels and Gibbs bottle plugs in the evening and at night on the last of outgoing water. Best areas are the beaches west of the inlet and in the inlet off the rocks. Jimmy Panebianco took a 37½ lb. bass on a live eel and his partner Rich Farrell took a 21½ pounder on eels. They also had 3 bluefish 6, 8 and 12 pounds. Lots of bluefish are being taken along the beaches also. Flounder has been very good on any of the usual mud flats. Blacks are plentiful on the inlet on fiddler crabs.

Jeff at **Seatuck Cove Fishing Station** said that flounder fishing was excellent in Seatuck Cove itself earlier in the week. Fat flounders to 1½ pounds are being taken on bloodworms without chum on incoming water.

MASTIC BEACH

Keenan's Fishing Station reports excellent flounder activity during the past week, excluding the weekend, at buoy 21, all tides, on bloodworm, with fish averaging 1 pound.

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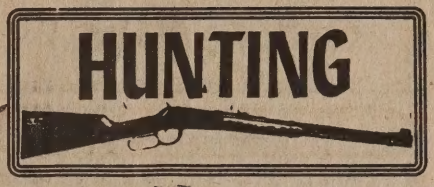

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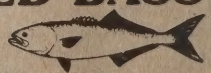

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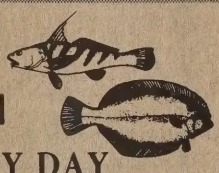
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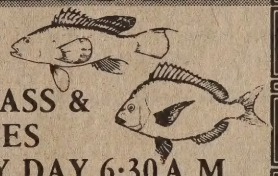
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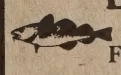
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Young's Fishing Station had a dismal weekend due to the rain and wind, but expects fast flounder activity as soon as there is a break in the weather, hopefully by this weekend.

CAPTREE

Captain Speedy Hubert of the **Speedy V** said that he was blown our on Friday; Saturday and Sunday but the bluefishing was super excellent all week in 65 feet of water either east or west of the Fire Island Artificial Reef. Catches averaged 10 to 25 fish per man with the blues ranging 4 to 12 pounds and an occasional bonito. On Sunday over a dozen fluke up to 5 pounds were taken while bluefishing when the baits went to near the bottom.

Captain George Tweedy of the **Captain Scotty** didn't sail on Sunday but fishing was good on Saturday despite the nasty weather. High hook was about 25 bluefish. During the week was very good with 2 classes of bluefish, 4 to 6 pounds one day and 8 to 12 pound fish the next day. The fish are all over and around the Fire Island Artificial Reef. A few bonito to 9 pounds are mixed in with the blues.

Local surf sharpie **Bill Loesch** told us that fishing picked up on Thursday and Friday night in the whole area around Democrat Point, Cedar Beach and the Sore Thumb. Live eels took quite a few bluefish up to 15 pounds with many broken off. Not many bass around yet.

The **Captree Bait Station** reports blacks from the Overlook Pier, the Oakbeach Pier and the Fire Island Piers, also off the West End II Jetty on fiddlers and green crab. Flounders on bloodworm along with sea bass off the Captree Piers, the Jones Beach Piers and the Oakbeach bay side Pier on bloodworm. Stripers have been making a good showing at Democrat Point, Sore Thumb, Cedar Beach, West End II and just west of Jones Beach Piers and even a few fish FROM the piers on live eels or live bunker, all tides. A few bluefish at Fire Island Fields II and III on Atom poppers, also off the Lighthouse on live bunker and live eel.

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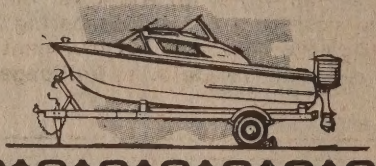

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BABYLON

Mario at **High Hook Fishing Station** says that during the week good catches of flounder were made off the pool, off Good Sam Hospital and off of the Sea plane hanger with bloodworms flatties going up to a pound, all tides. Blackfish are still at the artificial reef and are gobbling up fiddler crabs, fish running in the 3 and 4 pound class. Some sea bass are taking flounder rigs just east of the Captree Bridge.

Augies Bait and Tackle reports flounder all over State Channel, East Fox Creek and off the town dock on bloodworms. Lots and lots of big blueclaws. Bass inside of Lido Beach and Cedar for surf casters and for boatmen on live eels. Before the stinko weather blues were mohawked in 80 feet of water with bunker chum and butterfish bait.

Bergen Point Fishing Station says

flounder are good throughout the bay with good crab activity also. Stripers are taking live eels at Sore Thumb, inshore of the lighthouse, at the draw bridge, all on an ebbing tide, with nights best.

LINDENHURST

Charlie's Bait and Tackle talks of excellent striped bass fishing by drifting live eels anywhere from the lighthouse through the Coast Guard Station, utilizing a 4 ounce drail and a 6 foot leader. Ideal conditions would be high outgoing at night. Best baits would be live eel, live bunker or live baby blackfish. Jack says to remember to let the big bass swallow the bait, give 'em a little time, don't rush 'em, them hit 'em. Use a 4/0 tuna hook. Flounder is starting very good with fish not too long but thick, at Grass Island, State Channel, Fox Creek and the hole off Good Sam, on bloodworm. Blackfish at the Kismet Reef are topping out at 4 pounds on fiddlers and green crabs on all tides. Plenty of crabs at the Amityville cut and Hemlock Cove.

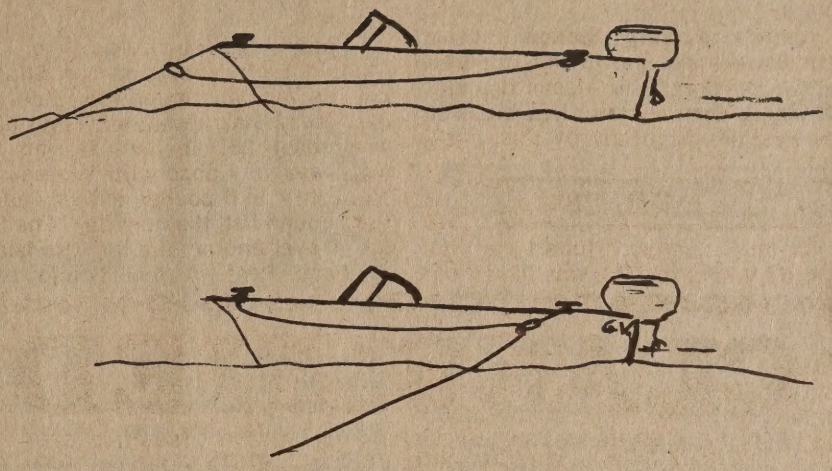
AMITYVILLE

George Combs Bait and Tackle was weighing in a 32.6 pound bass and a 29 lb. bass when we called for the report on Monday morning. The happy angler was Wally Marvin of Massapequa Park, who fished all Sunday night, all by himself on the beach at Cedar Beach with live eels. Wally says that these fish are going to grace his freezer just as fast as he can get them home. George also says that bass are being taken at the Meadowbrook Bridges and at the Sore Thumb by trollers and drifters using live eels and small live blackfish. There are also a few big weakfish being trolled in the inlet on black and purple Sekora tubes. Blackfishing in general is still good at the bridges, Sore Thumb and the Kismet Reef. Flounder action is good at West Island, Zachs Bay with fish up to 1¼ pounds, along with a sprinkling of kingfish. Excellent catches of big crabs in traps now. George predicts a strong November run of stripers, as a source of his in Buzzards Bay, Mass. says that the bass are stacked up there.

SEAFORD

Lon Wanser Bait and Tackle reports flounder activity is good at Squaw Island, Four Corners, and Florence Beach on bloodworm and clam all tides. Crabs are abundant in the deep holes and in the channels in traps. Good bass catches are being made on live eels, live bunker and live small

Tip of the Week



Tip of the Week

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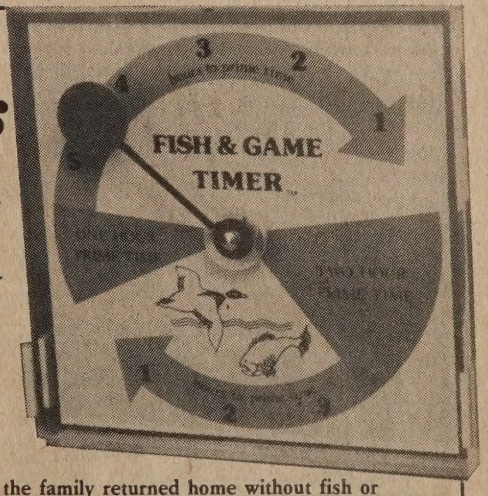

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blackfish at the Wantagh Bridges on the begining of outgoing water with fish up to 36 pounds being taken within the last week. Surf casters are taking bass on live eels at Tobay and Cedar Beaches. Blacks at all the bridges and over the Kismet Reef on fiddlers.

Pop's Fishing Station reports plenty of blue claws towards Massapequa, with flounder best at Four Corners, and Squaw Island up to 1 pound, along with some kingfish and sea bass and blowfish, all on bloodworms.

MERRICK

Jimmy at **Nick's Fishing Station** tells us that up to the miserable weekend, there was good flounder fishing where Broad Creek and Neds Creek meet, fish nice and fat. Another good bet is blackfish at the Meadowbrook and 3rd Wantagh Bridge on fiddlers and green crabs. Saturday saw bluefish along with some bass in Jones Inlet taken on baby blackfish, live bunker and eels. Not too many fish, but good size. Jimmy himself at midday on Sunday trolled natural colored tubes off the Jones Beach barge in the inlet and nailed a 32 and 25 pound striped bass. Bluefish are spotty, and are in and out in their typical unpredictable fashion.

The infamous **G. Korn** has announced a mack truck inner tube codfishing derby which he will sponsor this winter. First prize will be his black and chartruse Poopkie hat, which he himself has worn on his most successful fishing ventures. More details can be gotten through Nicks Fishing Station.

Pat Iannacone with a couple of the fish caught aboard the "Lucky Strike II".

John Dillon, 12, of East Rockaway with his 40 lb. striper he caught wire lining bunker off Lido Beach. Photo courtesy of Island Taxidermy

N.Y. BIGHT Fishing Report

FREEPORT

Captain Kessinger of the **Starstream II** said he did not sail over the weekend due to the bad weather. The days prior to the storm were productive though with plenty of sea bass and porgies being caught. Many blackfish are also being taken and their size and number are increasing.

The **Miss Freeport** skippered by Captain Johnny A has been fishing wrecks. These wrecks hold a goodly amount of sea bass and porgies. Blackfish, mostly 1-3 lbs., with some going to 8 lbs. are being caught in increasing abundance. This action lasted till Thursday.

Tony Maltese of the charterboat **Rocc** had a four man charter out on Friday. They trolled umbrella rigs and spoons and took 17 blues to 5 lbs. The fishing stopped abruptly and then the blues came to the top. Several lures were tried with no success and then the reason for the blues on top and not taking lures appeared. A thirty foot whale surfaced.

POINT LOOKOUT

Marilyn at **Ed's Fishing Station** reports things were pretty good Thursday and Friday. Flounders were doing well in the bays and creeks while blackfishing held its own. Striped bass, a couple of them weighing 30 lbs., were trolled in Jones Inlet and off the beach club. Good catches of isolated blues to 10 lbs. were caught in Jones. Marilyn says that a day or two after this weekend storm should see the fishing bounce back even bettern than before.

ISLAND PARK

The **Tone B** reports very good blackfishing during the week. They are fishing both local and offshore wrecks using fiddler and green crabs.

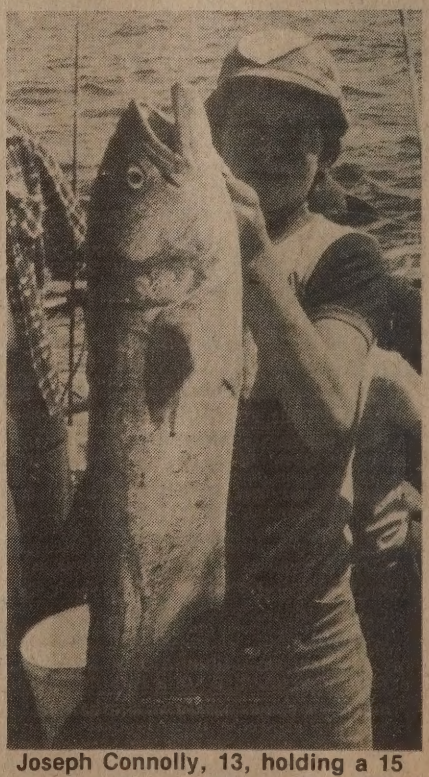
Captain Arthur of the **Sea Boots** said they have had good success trolling for striped bass. The bass have fallen to umbrella rigs and are mostly 6-7 lbs. with a few to 16 pounds.

Stella Maris reports the blues are at Sea Bright and off the Manhattan Beach jetties. Blacks and sea bass are being taken at Sea Bright and most wrecks.

Salvo's Bait and Tackle sold live eels to Fred Kettenbriel's father. Fen year old Fred and his father then proceeded to the Rockaway Jetty on their boat "Blance." Fred then took a 31 lb. striper there which will be mounted.

LONG BEACH

Long Beach Sports Marina reports good blackfishing at the Atlantic Beach Bridge. Porgies were in Rey-



Joseph Connolly, 13, holding a 15 lb. blue he caught on the "Big Mohawk II" out of Sheepshead Bay. Subscriber Club Photo.

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nolds Channel in good numbers. A few kingfish have also been caught.

ATLANTIC BEACH

Sy at **Henning's Fishing Station** reports that despite the poor weather on Saturday several striped bass in the twenties were taken from the Silver Pint Jetty and the jetties near Deb's Inlet.

Fishing out of **Henning's Fishing Station**, long before the weekend storm hit, angler Kenny Reilly got 38 good sized blackfish, on fiddler crabs, suspected area, off the tip of the Silver Point Jetty.

JAMAICA BAY

The **Yellow Shed Bait and Tackle** reports flounder fishing near Idlewild Airport. The North Channel bridge also has flounders. At both places blood or sand worms are doing okay. The North Channel bridge still holds blues and are being taken at night on bunker. North and South Channel Bridges as well as the Marine Parkway bridge has blacks. The fiddler and green crabs are the usual bait. Rockaway Point has seen good catches of striped bass using bunker or live eels.

STATEN ISLAND

According to Lenny at **Santo's Sport Shop** the surf activity is on the upswing. On Tuesday night John Scoglione and Ray Schaefer had a 17½ lb. and 24½ pound striped bass respectively. They also had several smaller bass. These were all taken

Fred Bosch of Wantagh took this 42½ lb. bass trolling a bunker spoon off Lido Beach.

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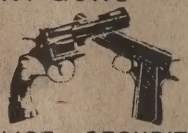

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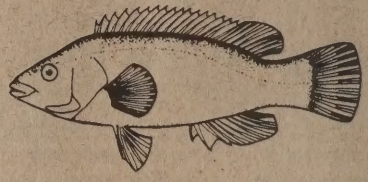

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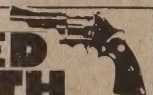

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Joseph Santoro, Jr. 12, proudly displays his 48 ½ lb. first bass he caught on live bunker aboard his dad's boat "Ruffian" at the Meadowbrook Bridge. Subscriber Club Photo.

from Penny beach on worms. On Wednesday the Midland Beach saw an unknown angler take a 36 lb. bass from the surf using a Krocodile lure. A 16½ lb. bass was taken by John Tuminello from the Great Kills Park beach using worms. Finally the beach at Fort Wadsworth has had a good number of striped bass to 15 pounds taken on several types of lures. In general flounder fishing has been very good with the blackfishing remaining steady. Snappers are still to be had at South Beach and Fort Wadsworth. If you want crabs now is the time. Whity Eagan came in Wednesday morning with 44 jumbo blue claw crabs that were taken by using pots at piers 8 or 17. He said the average were one or two dozen per man. Boat fishing for blues remains a steady pick at the Old Orchard and Romer Shoals lighthouses and in Princess Bay. Gorilla rigs or single tubes were doing the job on the 4-12 lbs. blues. A few bass of 10-12 lbs. were mixed in but no blitz.

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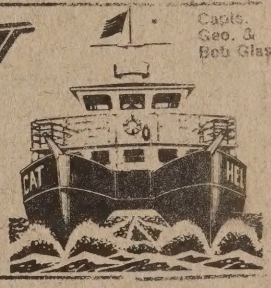

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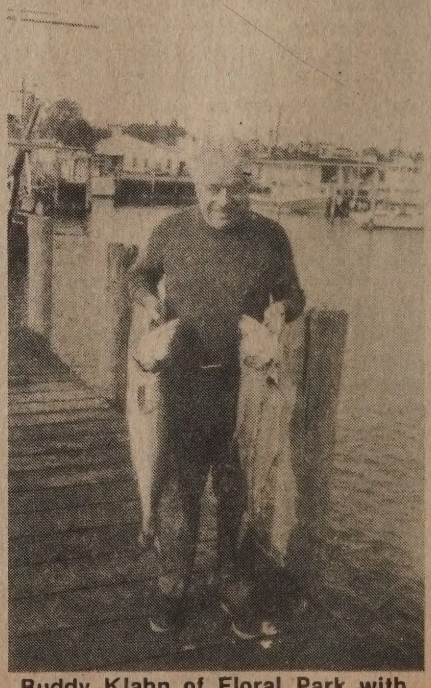

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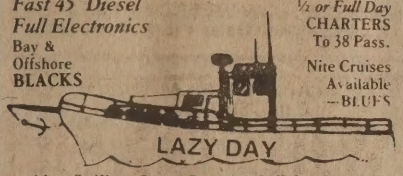

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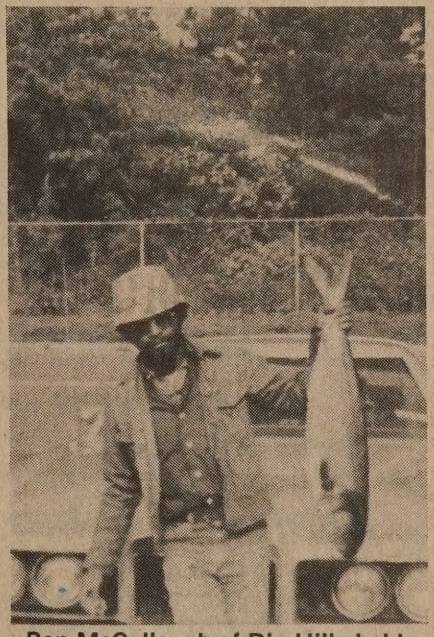
Greenwich

Blues in the river hitting poppers and bunker. Schoolie bass are taking bucktails and blackfishing is excellent on fiddlers.

Stamford

Swimming and popping plugs produced blues in the 10 pound plus category. Five to six pound bass at the Cows. Flounder are improving steadily. Trollers with umbrella rigs are scoring on schoolies at Robins Point.



Ron McCullough of Dix Hills holds the 13 lb. bluefish he took from the surf near Greenport on incoming tide on mackerel chunks.

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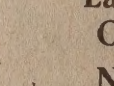
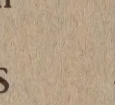

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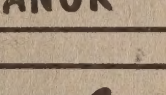

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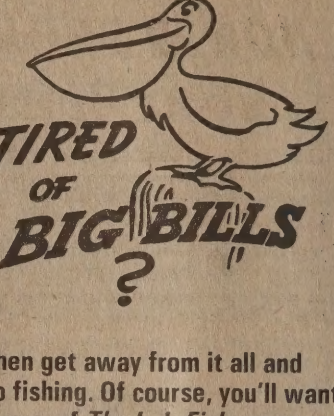

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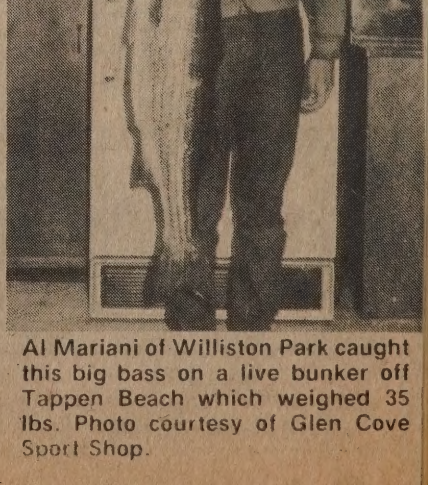

Al Mariani of Williston Park caught this big bass on a live bunker off Tappen Beach which weighed 35 lbs. Photo courtesy of Glen Cove Sport Shop.

NORTH SHORE Fishing Report

GREENPORT

Art White's Bait Shop reports good fishing for blues and striped bass until the storm. Blackfishing remains good at Plum and Gull Islands, Greenport jetty, the R.R. docks and the Brickyard.

Captain George Porter of the **Brand X** called to say that the bluefishing has been nothing short of spectacular all week long and Saturday too. The Brand X is fishing east of Gardiners and the Race and is bailing huge choppers up to 17 pounds. George describes the bluefishing as "Red Hot". Saturday saw a blue blitz, with fish coming over the rail as fast as George had ever seen. The charterboat **Eleanor** is having very good catches of blues and stripers, with large charters seeming to favor the slugging east end blackfish. Gull and Plum Islands are being worked for the blackfish with very good results.

SOUTHOLD

Peter at **Port of Egypt Fishing Station** said the fishing was good until the storm all week. Dan and Kathy Friedman of Queens fished the Gut where Kathy took a 14 lb. blue on bunker. A party headed by Bob Barbieri fished the Windmill area for blacks. They used fiddler and green crabs to get loads of blacks of 3-4 lbs. One big one went 6 lbs. 4 oz. Orient fishing for blacks and flounders is very good when the weather allows boats out.

Dan and Kathy Friedman of Queens caught 10 blues with the largest being 14 lbs. 5 oz. out at Plum Gut on rigged bunker. Photo courtesy of Port of Egypt Fishing Station.

Peter Schultz of Glen Cove caught this fine 14 lb. 4 oz. bluefish off Matinecock. Photo courtesy of Glen Cove Sport Shop.

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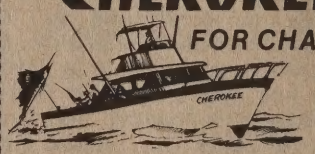

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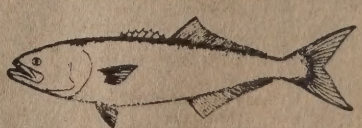

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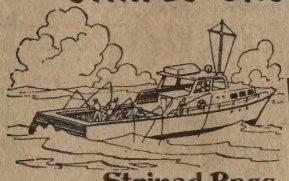
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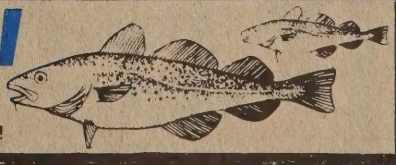
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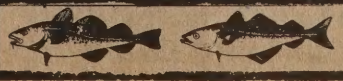
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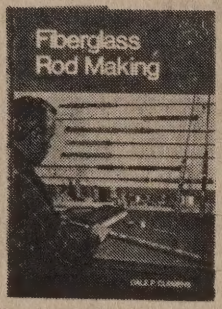

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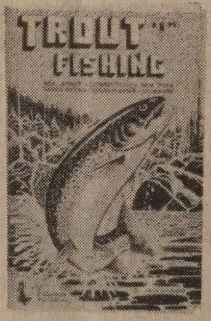

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MT. SINAI HARBOR

Dick's Sporting Goods said the black fishing remains good. Striped bass have been a hit or miss proposition. Most of the bass have been taken while fishing for something else.

PORT JEFFERSON

Caraftis Fishing Station reports blackfish were taken in good quantities before the storm at Old Field and Cranes Neck. A few school size striped bass were taken by trollers at buoy 11 while going for blues. Tubes and umbrella rigs took blues from 2 lbs. to 6 lbs. and better.

NORTHPORT

Earl at **Greenlawn Sport Shop** reports bunker being chased by blues in the harbor. They appear and disappear but a clear day should see a good bluefishing trip. Striped bass activity has been quiet. A couple have been taken on poppers at Sunken Meadow. These bass were 6 lbs. or smaller.

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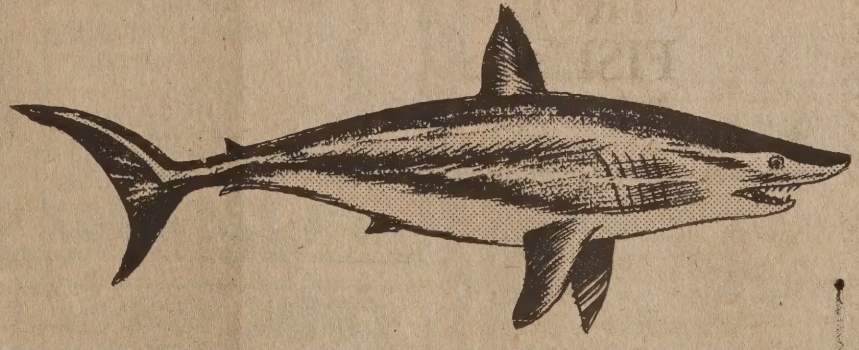

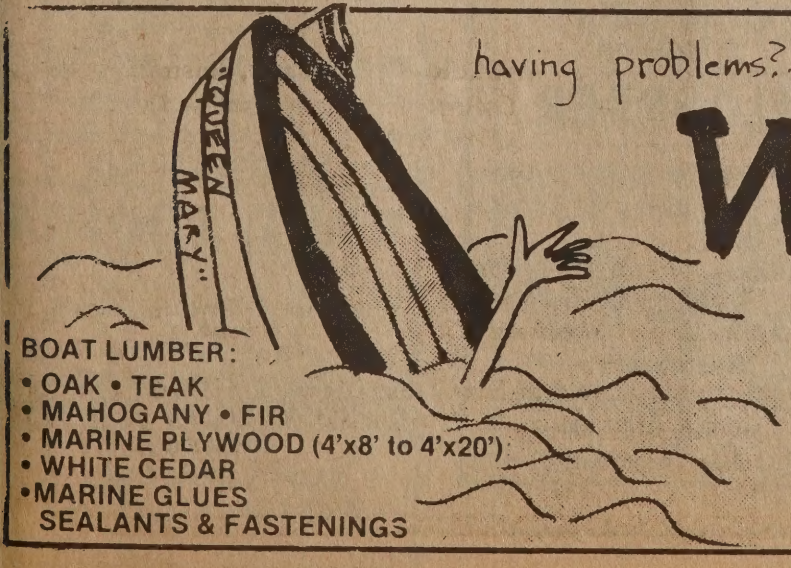

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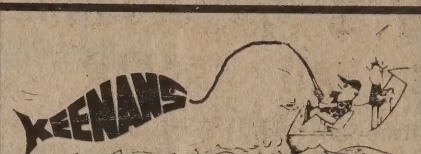

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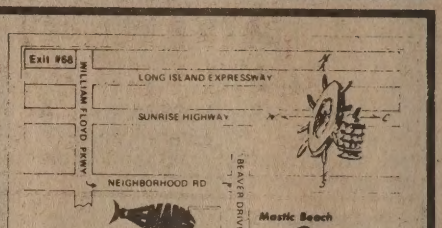

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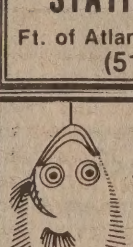

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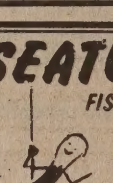

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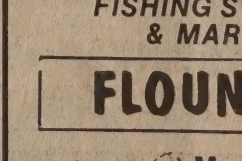

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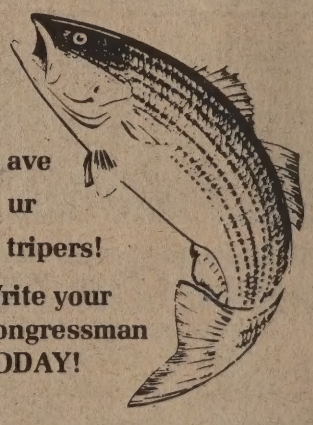

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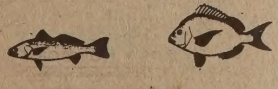

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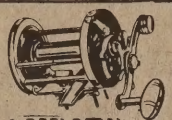
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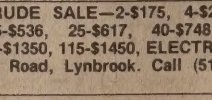

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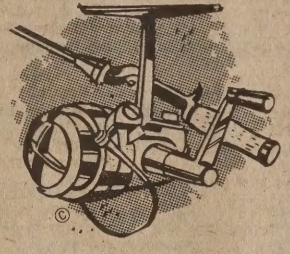

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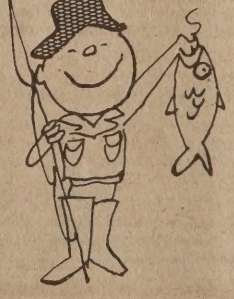

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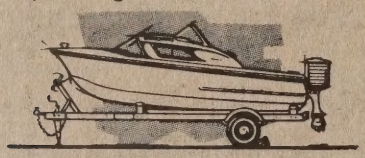
HUDSON RIVER Fishing Report

HUDSON RIVER NYC

George at **John Baumanns** on W. 125th St., N.Y.C. reports the striped bass fishing at the storm sewer outlets from 96th st. north along the Hudson River is really picking up. Many school size fish to 8 lbs. are being taken. George spent most of early Wednesday morning before dawn catching striped bass at the W. 125th St. outlet. He used bucktails and caught 13 bass and lost as many. He said "Angel" the local sharpie using a latex lure of his own design outfished him.

Marty Peyser of 42nd st. Herman's still is having a tough time catching blues this year despite going on boats where everyone else is bailing fish. Maybe he will have better luck with the upcoming cod season.



NEW JERSEY Fishing Report

Until the weekend storm, fishing on the Jersey shore was holding up well. For instance, Staten Island anglers fishing from the shore were taking stripers and blues of respectable size on bait and plugs.

Blackfishing was excellent with fish to 9 lbs. taking fiddlers.

Sandy Hook anglers, have been doing well with stripers from the beach with sand worms and swimming plugs. Blues have been taking metal and poppers. Boat anglers have been trolling up bass on bunker spoons in the channels around Sandy Hook and Staten Island.

SurfSide: RIIS PARK
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the majority of fish are taken from these 6.

When fishing these jetties I have found a method that has worked for me in the past. I make 5 long casts to the bar on one side then 5 long casts to the bar on the other side, then make 5 short casts on both sides of the jetties. This way you can cover more territory. Then repeat the procedure. Be careful when making a long cast against the current, for the tide may carry your plug to the front of the jetty and cause you to hang up on the bulkheads that fronts all jetties. A word of caution, watch the tide and the wind. If the wind is blowing north or northwest, which I prefer here you can get our almost all the way on these jetties at low water. If the wind is from the northeast, east or a southerly direction in force, be careful. Also make sure that the tide is outgoing and know the time of low and what time the tide starts to turn. Be especially careful during the full moon period and compensate for the increased height of the water. High tide is approximately 5 minutes earlier than Sandy Hook.

The fishing gets underway about the last week in May. During some years bass have been taken as late as Thanksgiving. These procedures and techniques are by no means the final word on fishing the park, rather they are techniques and procedures that have helped me catch bass and blues at the park through the years. Good luck and good fishing.

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10/23 THURSDAY	10:10	10:39	11:43	—	1:18	1:29	1:37	1:50
10/24 FRIDAY	10:51	11:24	12:20	12:25	1:57	2:14	2:19	2:32
10/25 SATURDAY	11:36	11:17	1:07	1:11	2:42	2:59	3:06	3:20
10/26 SUNDAY	11:30	—	1:02	1:08	2:32	2:52	2:57	3:15
10/27 MONDAY	12:15	12:30	2:02	2:11	3:26	3:49	3:55	4:16
10/28 TUESDAY	1:17	1:34	3:04	3:21	4:28	4:53	4:57	5:20
10/29 WEDNESDAY	2:23	2:42	4:07	4:26	5:33	6:05	5:58	6:24
10/30 THURSDAY	3:29	3:48	5:03	5:28	6:46	7:21	6:57	7:24

SANDY HOOK

SHINNECOCK INLET	−0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	−0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Harts Cove	+1 30
Potunck Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	−0 38
Inlet & Dem. Pt.	−0 38
Coast Giard Sta.	−0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville	+3 39
Heckscher State Pk.	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	−0 19
Loop Pkwy. Bridge	+0 25
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	−0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	−0 00
Beach Ch. (Bridge)	+0 38
JFK Airport	+0 26
STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
MANASQUAN	−0 12

WILLETS POINT

Little Neck Bay	−0 10
Execution Light	−0 06
Manhasset Bay	−0 01
Hempstead Harbor	−0 11
City Island	−0 03
Rye Beach	−0 28

NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+0 27
Connecticut River	+1 10
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land	−0 14
Fort Pond Bay	−0 29
Montauk Inlet	−0 25
Montauk Point	−1 13

BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	−0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	+0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	−0 08
Herod Point	−0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+0 19
Horton Point	−0 20
Truman Beach	−0 42

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and/or minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet —0 50" is listed under "on Sandy Hook". — 0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. For low tide, add 6½ hours to this figure.

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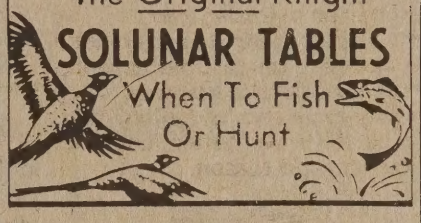

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The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter, and are in black face type. The minor periods are somewhat shorter in duration.

	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
10/23	7:25	1:35	7:45	2:00
10/24	8:15	2:30	8:40	2:55
10/25	9:10	3:25	9:35	3:55
10/26	9:10	3:25	9:35	3:50
10/27	10:05	5:10	11:20	5:35
10/28	11:50	5:55	:	6:25
10/29	12:05	6:45	12:40	7:10

PHASES OF THE MOON

10-4	10-11	10-20	10-27
NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	Last Qtr.

SUNRISE/SUNSET

10-6	7:00	6:36
10-12	7:06	6:27
10-18	7:12	6:18
10-24	7:19	6:09

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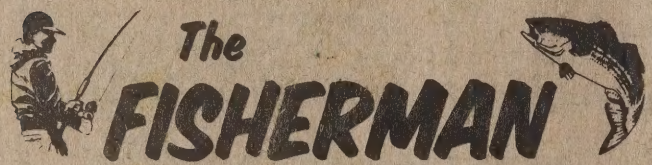

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